

Gay Throng Enjoys Annual Horticulturists' Banquet At Governor Clinton Hotel

Prominent Folk Guests of New York State Horticultural Society; Entertainment Provided by Artists.

SPEAKERS HEARD

High Praise For, and Revealing Facts About Apples; Tribute Given to H. S. Duncan.

The large dining halls at the Governor Clinton were filled Thursday for the annual banquet of the eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society. Included among the members of the society and guests were many prominent in various sections of New York state, not only in the horticultural and agricultural field, but in business and political life, members of the staffs at Cornell and Geneva and, last but not least, 25 or 30 young people who have already made their mark as junior horticulturists and in 4-H activities.

It was a most successful affair in every way, from the fine dinner served by Manager Gross through to the showing of colored pictures of apple growing and marketing which concluded the evening's program. As President Malloran H. Brown, who presided during the evening, said in his opening remarks, "This is a happy event, perhaps the outstanding feature of our annual meeting. We fruit growers enjoy a period of relaxation from our cares and headaches and go home with renewed courage to fight insects, diseases and other problems, while our guests doubtless leave with a feeling of regret that they did not start life in the farm."

Among Those Present
Among those with President Brown at the speakers table were George A. Morse of Williamson, vice-president of the society; C. C. DuMont, chairman of the Farm Bureau; Percy Morse of New York, vice-president of the addressograph; William C. Phillips of Kingston; Philip Elling of Kingston; Mayor C. J. Heiselman; Senator Arthur H. Wicks; Assemblyman J. Edward Conway; Stuart Hubbard of Arlington and the two junior horticulturists who had been selected to speak during the evening, Harry Ball of Hillsdale, and Nathaniel Phillips of Rifton.

Entertainment Given.
Paul A. Zucca, assisted by Paul Urell and William Raible, with an artist at the piano, furnished music during the evening and led in the chorus singing.
A tribute to the late H. S. Duncan, a chief of the state bureau of inspection, was effectively given by Miss Anna Waterhouse of Chatham, N. Y., who sang "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," a song given by H. S. Duncan at the annual banquet a year ago. The guests stood during the song.

Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks, one of the society's prominent singers, was heard in a finished rendition of the old classic, "Annie Laurie." This number was dedicated to Roy McInerney, the efficient secretary of the society.
President Brown read a letter from Governor Herbert H. Lehman, expressing his regret at being unable to attend the banquet, due to the pressing of official business at this time of a previous engagement Thursday night.
Mayor Heiselman expressed his pleasure at once more being the host of the horticulturists and for the second time at this meeting extending a cordial welcome to the visitors to Kingston. He suggested that an effective means of advertising New York state apples would be to secure pictures of the charming orchards and pretty girls, wives and daughters of the members of the horticultural society and publish with the slogan, "Look at this, learn to eat apples."

Junior Speakers.
The two junior speakers were next Harry Ball of Hillsdale and Nathaniel Phillips of Rifton on "The Apple Still Capable of Further Improvement." Both boys spoke with confidence and their fine efforts were rewarded with the hearty applause of the audience. Later the committee judges awarded first prize to Harry Ball.

Dr. Wood, chairman of the horticultural society, then awarded the prizes earned by the young exhibitors at the fruit exhibit. In doing so he said that this exhibition was the major feature of the year and that it was a great honor to people who had spent so much time and effort in competing and the horticultural society in the line of horticulture and an appreciation of the work of the farm.

4-H Club Awards Announced During Fruit Show Fete

The outstanding feature of the annual banquet of the Horticultural Society, held at the Governor Clinton Thursday night, was the awarding of prizes to the young people who competed in the exhibit at the armory during the eastern meeting.

Prizes were awarded to members of 4-H Extension Clubs, students at schools of agriculture, and Junior Horticulturists. As a matter of fact the banquet was announced as in honor of the Junior Horticulturists. Prizes were given for team competition, school competition and also to individual competitors. The following awards were made:

Group I—4-H Extension Clubs.
Fruit insect injury and disease identification contest.
Part I—Junior 4-H members 10 to 13 years of age, inclusive. Plaque presented by T. E. Cross Cold Storage, LaGrangeville, awarded to the highest scoring county team.

Team Winners.
1st, Dutchess Co. Team score 235 (highest three) Susie Baruck, Alice Redder, John Lewis, James Lewis, Elizabeth Mead.
2nd, Ulster Co. Team score 274 (highest three) John Gruner, Follett Winchester, William Gruner, John Weaver, Patsy Attico.

Individual Prizes.
1st, Ribbon, \$1 and apple tree, Susie Baruck, Dutchess Co.
2nd, Ribbon and \$1, Alice Redder, Dutchess Co.
3rd, Ribbon and 75c, John Lewis, Dutchess Co.
4th, Ribbon and 50c, James Lewis, Dutchess Co.
5th, Ribbon, John Gruner, Ulster Co.

Part II. Senior 4-H Club members, 14-20 years of age, inclusive.
Division A—Fruit insect injury and disease identification contest. Plaque presented by E. Stuart Hubbard Cold Storage, Poughkeepsie, awarded to the highest scoring county team.

Team Winners.
1st, Dutchess Co. Team score 287 (highest three) Stuart Hubbard, Henry Redder, Annabelle Teator, Thomas Baruck, Marjorie Eller.
2nd, Ulster Co. Team score 248 (highest three) Covert Woolsey, Donald Wood, Salvatore Tomperio.

Individual Prizes.
1st, Ribbon, \$1 and an apple tree, Stewart Hubbard, Dutchess Co.
2nd, Ribbon and \$1, Henry Redder, Dutchess Co.
3rd, Ribbon and 75c, Annabelle Teator, Dutchess Co.
4th, Ribbon and 50c, Thomas Baruck, Dutchess Co.
5th, Ribbon, Covert Woolsey, Ulster Co.

Division B—Apple Variety Identification and Judging Contest.
Five senior 4-H members 14-20 years inclusive, from each county. Plaque presented by Clintondale Fruit Growers' Cooperative, Inc., awarded to the highest scoring team.

Team Winners.
First, Green county; team score, 2310; (highest three) George Boehlke, William Albright, Jerry Overbaugh, Richard Albright, Richard Middaugh.
Second, Dutchess county; team score, 2160; (highest three) Thomas Baruck, Henry Redder, Stuart Hubbard, Annabelle Teator, Marjorie Eller.

Individual Prizes.
First, ribbon, \$1 and apple tree—George Boehlke, Greene county.
Second, ribbon and \$1—Walter Durniak, Columbia county.
Third, ribbon and 75 cents—Covert Woolsey, Ulster county.
Fourth, ribbon and 50 cents—William Albright, Greene county.
Fifth, ribbon—Thomas Baruck, Dutchess county.

Part IV. Bee project. Exhibit to consist of record and story of a bee project member and three one-pound sections of comb honey or three containers of extracted honey.

Cash Honey.
First, ribbon and \$2—Carl Dapp, Ulster county.
Second, ribbon and \$1—Edward Lord, Greene county.
Third, ribbon and 50 cents—Michael Susko, Rensselaer county.

Extracted Honey.
First, ribbon and \$2—George Chapin, Washington county.
Second, ribbon and \$1—Walter Durniak, Columbia county.
Third, ribbon and 50 cents—Carl Dapp, Ulster county.

Group II. School of Agriculture. (Includes both vocational schools and state schools).
Part I. Fruit disease and insect injury. Identification contest.
Team Winners.
First, Pine Plains, Dutchess county. Team score 278.5 (highest three) Irving Mosher, Claude Bernick, David McGhee, Anthony French, Clifton Brown.
Second, Highland, Ulster county. Team score 254.5 (highest three).

Daughter Of France A Flood Volunteer



Marie-Therese de Laboulaye, daughter of the French ambassador, is shown here doing her bit at the information desk at Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., one of the many volunteers aiding the flood sufferers. (Associated Press Photo)

Wicks Bill Would Abolish Emergency Milk Control Board

Albany, Jan. 29 (Special).—Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican, of Kingston, has introduced in the legislature a bill repealing that section of the Agriculture and Markets law, setting up the emergency milk control board, as of February 1, 1937. The bill provides, however, that abolition of the emergency milk control shall not prevent the prosecution of any action now pending in the courts, nor impair the right of action in any matter now existing, and arising out of operation of the milk control law. The measure, which is a companion bill to one sponsored earlier in the session by Assemblyman E. Ogden Bush of Delaware county, has been referred to the senate Agriculture Committee for further consideration.

Senator Wicks is also the sponsor of the companion bill to that offered by the Assembly by Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, of Kingston, legalizing tax sales of unpaid city taxes in Kingston for the years 1931 and 1932. The bill is in Judiciary Committee in both houses of the legislature.

A measure introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Wheeler Milmo, of Madison county, would exempt from taxation all underground aqueducts of any municipally owned water system, wherever located. It is expected that this bill will draw considerable fire from communities in upstate counties, especially those now enjoying the privilege of taxing the city of New York for use of lands for underground pipes.

For the past several years, various members of the legislature coming from counties having water supply systems in counties other than their own, have introduced measures designed to exempt from taxation both overhead and underground aqueducts, a scheme which was opposed by the New York State Conference of Mayors, and numerous smaller communities deriving the greater part of their taxes from lands used by some other municipality for a water supply.

At the present time, the Milmo bill is in the Assembly Taxation Committee, awaiting further consideration.

General Motors Says "Sit Downers" No Longer Employes, Asks Their Eviction

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit, Jan. 29.—A petition seeking a court order for eviction of "sit down" strikers from two Fisher Body plants at Flint, Mich., revealed today that General Motors Corporation no longer considers the men to be employees.

Roy Brownell, Flint attorney for General Motors, filed the petition with Circuit Judge Paul V. Gaudin of Genesee county (Flint) late yesterday. It requested an injunction prohibiting the strikers from continuing to occupy the plants they have held since December 26.

The court directed the United Automobile Workers of America, which called the strikers that have crippled operations of General Motors, to show cause why an injunction should not be granted at a hearing Monday at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

The bill of complaint with the injunction petition referred to the "sit down" strikers as "former employees" and said "they are no longer employees of the plaintiff and have no right to remain on the premises."

Herzog Informs Mayor WPA Program For Year To Increase Cost to City

Under New Plan It Adds \$40,000 More Than WPA Costs of 1936—Would Employ 700 Men for Year.

NOT CERTAIN

Whether City Will Go Ahead on New Basis Is Not Certain as Yet.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman and City Engineer James Norton were in Albany this week conferring with State Administrator Herzog of the WPA and at that time submitted a list of projects planned to keep approximately 700 men at work during the year in Kingston. They were also assured that commencing February 1, the local WPA would place all employable men on the home relief rolls of Kingston at work. The total number of employable men on the home relief rolls today was 266. The mayor and city engineer were informed at the conference that the WPA program in Kingston this year would cost considerably more than it did last year and whether the city will proceed with the WPA program on the new basis is not certain at this time.

Up to the end of 1936 the city's share of the local WPA programs amounted to approximately 25 per cent of the total costs of the projects, the federal government paying the other 75 per cent of the costs. The federal government under the WPA program continues to hire all the men and to pay their wages. The only part the city has in the program is to submit projects and pay for part of the materials used and furnish the necessary supervision on all projects. This in 1936 amounted to approximately 25 per cent of the total cost.

New Basis.
Under the plan adopted for 1937 the WPA will approve only projects where the federal government is asked to pay not over \$5 per man per month for materials. On this basis with the program which the city has prepared for 1937 it will cost Kingston approximately \$40,000 more than it did in 1936. In other words the 1937 program will cost the city \$170,000 in cash, exclusive of the use of city equipment on WPA projects.

Whether the city will go ahead with the proposed program on this basis is uncertain at the present time. It is understood that in some other communities projects have been submitted and are being completed where the community is not receiving worthwhile permanent improvements for the money expended.

It is known, however, that Mayor Heiselman is opposed to submitting projects that do not create for the city useful and permanent improvements and that will also give the workers on the projects a sense of pride in building improvements that are needed and are of permanent value to the city.

Proposed Program.
The proposed WPA program for 1937 in Kingston as submitted to Administrator Herzog by the mayor and city engineer calls for the completion of streets that have been left uncompleted, the building of new streets, the completion of sewer projects and the construction of new sewers in various sections of the city. The streets proposed to be completed in the WPA program are (Continued on Page Five)

100,000 Men Fight to Make 1,000-Mile Levee Front Safe Against Raging Ohio Crest

SANDMAN TIME AT FLOOD CAMP



On a straw-filled mattress, these two of the eight children of Mrs. Ethel Horton are shown prepared for the night in the relief camp at Memphis, Tenn. Flood waters drove the Horton family from home at Proctor, Ark. (Associated Press Photo)

Laborers Working Constantly From Cairo to New Orleans to Build Defense Against Rolling, Yellow Giant.

ALL LEVEES HOLD

Dikes Resist Waters Today, But in a Few Places Balance is Delicate; Louisville Censorship.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 29 (AP)—A pick and shovel army of 100,000 men fought along a 1,000-mile front today to hem in the Mississippi so tightly it would be unable to breach a single wall guarding the fertile valley.

From Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, laborers strove night and day to heighten and strengthen the levee system against the impact next week of crests expected to surpass any in history.

While the army directed defensive maneuvers against the rolling, yellow giant, the Red Cross succored those already stricken by "preliminary" floods in the great river basin.

Memphis and other cities perched safely above any possible overflow, opened arms to the 150,000 homeless while federal, state and city forces joined hands against hunger and disease.

May Close Schools

Mayor Watkins Overton said the closing city schools appeared inevitable to provide space for 38,000 refugees on the way to join 12,000 already quartered here.

Every doctor in the city offered services to inoculate refugees against typhoid and smallpox. One out of every ten refugees suffered from pneumonia or influenza.

A score of minor villages are under water along the 200 miles of winding river from Cairo to Memphis, due to tributary breaks or Mississippi overflow. Forty deaths have been charged to the floods in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Every levee throughout the Mississippi system was holding early today, but the issues hung in delicate balance in New Madrid, Mo., Hickman, Ky., and Milledgeville, Ark., 38 miles below Helena.

Floodway Saves 2 Cities

Evacuation of the vast farm acreage in the Milledgeville area was virtually complete. Tension was somewhat relieved at New Madrid. The Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway's "fuse plug" levee, previously dynamited at its upper end to inundate the spillway and save Cairo, was blasted again last night at its southeastern extremity to relieve pressure at New Madrid by spilling the water back into the channel south of the threatened city.

Thus, engineers said, the 171,000-acre floodway, on which the government spent \$10,000,000 probably has served the double purpose of saving two cities.

By The Associated Press

Flood waters of the north, unleashing after a \$400,000,000 scourge of the Ohio river valley, began a plundering invasion into the heart of the deep south today.

Scores of villages and countless farms along the 200-mile stretch from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, Tenn., swam deep in the rising yellow tide of the Mississippi, fed at a rate of nearly 3,000,000 cubic feet per second by the falling Ohio.

The crest was still to come—now hovering just above Paducah, Ky. With rain and snow forecast a pick-and-shovel army of 100,000 toiled like beavers to fortify the billion-dollar levee system, ranging southward from Cairo, that guards the rich cotton delta lands along the Mississippi.

United States Coast Guard cutters shuttled up and down the restive waters on "picket duty" to watch for weak spots or new breaks in the levees.

Warned of impending danger, new hordes of refugees streamed from the low-lying marginal lands along the Mississippi.

Tent Cities Grow

Tent cities sprang up on the highlands and ridges 20 miles from the river to house temporary "orphans of the flood." At Barton, near Helena, Ark., a single concentration camp received 15,000 refugees. Ten additional centers were spotted. Thousands of others were removed to east Arkansas cities and to Memphis.

And last night, in the darkness, around the red flaming campfires, voices lifted in prayerful, hysteria-touched song:

"River, Stay Away from My Door"

Every levee throughout the Mississippi system was holding today—and U. S. Army engineers predicted they would continue to hold, barring the unexpected.

In Little Rock, Ark., Gov. Carl E. Bailey declared Arkansas open to help the victims of the flood—while only from the U. S. Army and Red Cross—"until we are completely rescued."

Flood Control Body Asks Funds to Participate in Federal Program for 1938

Clark Will Send Notes To Flood Zones by Radio

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—The New York state flood control commission asked the legislature today for new funds for state participation in a federal flood control program through June, 1938.

The specific amount would be recommended by the state superintendent of public works. Last year, an appropriation of \$275,000 was granted.

The commission, created last year to assist in the institution of a federal long-range program of flood control in New York state, also asked for continuation of its life until March 15, 1938, (a bill proposing this is now before Governor Lehman for his consideration).

Authority is given the superintendent of public works to dispose of lands acquired for flood control projects which for any reason have become surplus.

That the superintendent of public works be directed to carry out the relocation and reconstruction of city and village streets and public buildings structures operated for public convenience and benefit made necessary by the construction of federal flood control projects. The cost would be repaid to the state by counties in which such relocation and reconstruction is effected.

An appropriation of \$10,000 to provide sufficient funds for the next year of its continuation. There is a balance of \$18,999 from the 1936 grant of \$25,000 from the 1936 grant of \$25,000.

The commission said the flood situation in New York is quite different from that encountered elsewhere by army engineers.

"Steep hillsides and valleys with substantial grades where floods are prone to strike in industrial centers in less than six hours after peak precipitation in headwaters was something new and entirely different for army engineers," it continued.

"This is in striking contrast to the Mississippi valley, where warnings of rising waters might be given three weeks in advance."

The commission reported that the federal government has authorized flood control works in central and southern New York estimated to cost \$22,684,600 and in the Hoosick Falls area, estimated to cost \$13,000.

State participation is estimated at \$5,200,000.

Tentative plans of army engineers, the commission said, call for an immediate start of a federal flood control program comprising eight items estimated to cost \$5,084,701 for construction and \$1,579,120 for lands and damages.

Treasury Receipts.
Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury January 27. Receipts, \$47,482,887.88; expenditures, \$41,147,472.42; balance, \$11,754,054,462.46. Customs receipts for the month, \$26,962,898.72. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,126,524,969.79. (Including \$1,695,322,737.45 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,719,569,179.29. Gross debt, \$24,627,882,377.81, an increase of \$1,212,382.24 over the previous day. Gold stock, \$13,216,572,016.51, including \$112,526,237.35 of fractional gold.

Clark Will Send Notes To Flood Zones by Radio

Gene Clark, 110 St. James street, one of the various short wave radio operators in contact with the flood area, today informed a Freeman reporter that he is willing to transmit messages to the stricken district.

"I am operating my amateur radio telephone transmitter at St. Remy," said Mr. Clark, "and am in a position to send messages either direct or along a chain into the flood area to amateurs there for immediate delivery."

"This service is free, and I should be glad to accommodate the Red Cross, police department or any other organization desiring to send messages to the flood district."

Mr. Clark's station is W2HTA. His phone number is 767-R-2. He stressed the fact that he could only handle messages directly concerned with relief by order of the Federal Communications Commission.

Decision With Senate

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—A decision on placing all postmasters under civil service rests with the Senate. The House in an overtime session approved the proposal.

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The court directed the United Automobile Workers of America, which called the strikers that have crippled operations of General Motors, to show cause why an injunction should not be granted at a hearing Monday at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

The bill of complaint with the injunction petition referred to the "sit down" strikers as "former employees" and said "they are no longer employees of the plaintiff and have no right to remain on the premises."

Evacuation of the strikers has been demanded by General Motors before it would meet the union to settle the widespread strike. However, should this be accomplished through the asked-for court order, negotiators might be confronted by new issues.

U. A. W. A. members have said they would protest alleged discrimination against union members, and one of the eight points they seek to negotiate with the corporation demands reinstatement of all employees "unjustly dismissed." They indicated that this would apply to the discharge of the strikers.

Until the injunction petition was filed General Motors had given no indication that it no longer regarded "sit downers" as employees. Whether the corporation holds the same view toward strikers who have not remained on company property and "sit downers" who have vacated their plants could not be learned.

The Department of Justice announced operations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to ascertain whether strike breakers were sent across state lines to the scene of a strike at the corporation's guide lamp plant at Anderson, Ind.

The Lafayette Civil Liberties committee, which has had representatives at Flint for a fortnight, ordered a Senate agent to Anderson to investigate union allegations that strikers there were victims of violence.

Secretary of Labor Perkins dispatched a representative to Anderson also, under instructions to determine whether General Motors instigated a strike on a union meeting and the order in Michigan to send to work, to return unemployed to their jobs.

TB-Health Group in Annual Session Hear Reports of Last Year

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health was held on Wednesday evening at the office of the president, Judge Joseph M. Fowler.

A report to date of the 1936 Christmas Seal Sale, carried on under the supervision of Miss Katherine Murphy, tuberculosis nurse, was given.

About 14,500 letters containing seals were sent out and the returns to date are \$7,183.56, with many letters yet to be heard from. Last year at this time the sale amounted to \$6,583.11, showing a gain of some \$600.

The annual report of the secretary, Miss Katherine Murphy, was as follows:

The 27th year of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health is history and while no new activities have been undertaken, we feel we are more strongly entrenched in the minds of the people than ever before and they do appreciate our work and guidance in tuberculosis and public health.

Meetings
Four meetings were held during 1936 at the office of Mr. Fowler, who presided at all meetings. At the January meeting the 1936 budget was discussed. The seal sale report of \$6,583.11 was given and a discussion on expenses of the sale followed. Several new members were added to the board of directors. County township chairmen were also appointed by the president thus making for a more representative group to carry on the committee work through the county.

The April meeting centered around the question of finances and budget for Camp Happyland. It was moved to continue this project the committee trusting some way could be found to carry on this very worthwhile program for underprivileged and underprivileged children in Ulster county.

Discussion of ways and means to procure further county nurse service was carried on but the committee could not decide on any satisfactory plan as presented. At the third meeting in May, 1936, the matter of building a recreation house at Camp Happyland was taken up. Mr. Loughran consented to engineer the project, would accept contributions and would do all he could to have this much-needed building at camp. The Dr. Mary Gage-Day Fund was turned over to this Recreation House fund to be used if necessary. Trees from the tree committee were given to Camp Happyland through Mr. Clapp.

At the October meeting Christmas Seals were discussed, members present pledging their help wherever necessary so that 1936 would see a bigger and better sale of Christmas Seals.

Nursing Service.
During 1936 the committee was able to maintain the services of the county visiting nurse who cooperates and works with Dr. Holcomb, superintendent, and his staff at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital in the assistance at chest clinics, tuberculosis testing and in home visiting through the county. In the 12 months, the nurse admitted 93 patients (positive cases) to her care. There were 61 cases discharged, 13 of whom died, 10 moved away, two were apparently cured, three had change in diagnosis and 35 were hospitalized. There were 277 patients on nurse's register December 31, 1936.

In treating the tuberculosis problem family contacts are of utmost importance. Where there is a case of tuberculosis, all members of the family should be X-rayed to find ("from whom did he get it, to whom did he give it") with a check-up at periodic intervals especially for children. On December 31, 1,144 of these contacts were on nurse's records.

The second tuberculin testing program was started in the county during 1936. In all, 2,068 children were tuberculin tested with 227 reacting positive to the test. These children with all adult members of the family were requested by Dr. Holcomb to come to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital for examination and fluoroscopy or X-ray. Clinics are held at the tuberculosis hospital every Monday and Saturday morning. A total of 1,413 patients have been examined at these clinics; 289 of these patients were contacts. The clinics and nursing service are closely interlocked for from the clinics the nurse gets the majority of the visiting list. Cases at times are referred through physicians, friends or other organizations. These patients are visited in their homes. In all, 771 visits to positive, suspicious and contact cases were made. We feel that very definite progress has been made in the fight to exterminate tuberculosis as we work with full cooperation with physicians, nurses, and other county agencies. Dr. Holcomb and his staff at the county hospital and with the state and national associations in furtherance of this effort. During 1936 the committee nurse had 525 telephone and visit interviews in behalf of patients or work. Seventy school visits were made and 25 meetings were attended. At a number of these meetings the tuberculosis prevention program was discussed and the committee film "The Story of My Life by TB" was shown by Mr. Loughran.

Camp
Camp Happyland was carried on during July and August for Ulster county children. The total cost of camp was \$1,629.24. Ninety children attended for a period of four weeks each. The total gain in weight was 2,221 pounds; the average gain was 24.6 pounds; milk consumed, 2,700 quarts. The greatest gain was made by one boy who stayed at camp eight weeks and gained 20 pounds. This year proved to be a most beautiful and happy one. The eight week investment in demonstration of health habits and character building for Ulster county's boys and girls in this formative age will surely bring worthwhile dividends to the committee and citizens who are interested in making our children stronger and better men and women. Two counselors with a training

nurse cared for the children during the entire period with the county nurse directing. Two visiting days for the parents were held. On these occasions the children gave their parents a glimpse of some of the training they received while having a vacation at Camp Happyland. Through the efforts of our president, Mr. Fowler, both the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs made a luncheon visit to camp so that they might see at close range the work for the children.

One of the biggest events in the history of Happyland was when a much needed recreation hall was opened for the children. The camp chairman, Mr. Loughran, promised us in May he would try to engineer this project and the first of July Happyland had one of the finest recreation houses to be seen at any health camp. The building is most spacious, with rostrum, drinking fountain, bath room and an infirmary which was furnished by the Federation of Women's Clubs of Kingston. In memory of Dr. Mary Gage Day, the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health now has reason to be proud of a very well equipped health camp for the needy children of Ulster county.

Health Education and Publicity
The activities of the association in this line have been in the distribution of leaflets, posters, etc., through the schools and organizations of the county. Concentrated effort was made especially in April when we carried on the early diagnosis campaign in cooperation with the State and National Tuberculosis Associations. Besides this distribution the newspapers of the county have published numerous articles in health education and items of publicity sent out from the committee office in the interest of tuberculosis, public health and Christmas seals. This help is greatly appreciated by the association.

We encountered slight difficulties in a financial way during the past year owing to a reduced budget, but we have managed to close the year with our program as planned. We are now facing 1937 with a brighter outlook and are determined to render a better service than ever before in the field of our activities.

Respectfully submitted,
KATHERINE MURPHY

For The Year 1936
Receipts

Jan. 1, 1936, Bal. on hand	\$ 17.47
National Ulster Co. Bank, Dividend on Stock	3.90
5% Refund from National Ulster Co. Bank & Trust Co.	19.82
Interest on Bank Bal.	45.50
Balance of 1935 Seal Sale Receipts	6,761.62
Refund from State Com. 1935 Seal Sale	56.82
Stamped Envelopes Received	6.31
Contributions to Camp Fund	26.00
Jan. 1, 1936, Rotary and Kiwanis Luncheon Rec. Ulster Co. Treasurer, Refund for Milk	48.75
Refund for Telephone Calls to Camp	1.81
Total Receipts	\$7,086.01
Disbursements	
Salary of Secretary, Miss Murphy	\$ 150.00
Seal Sale Expenses	2,637.27
Salary of County Nurse, Miss Murphy	1,800.00
Expense Account, County Nurse	300.00
Miscellaneous Expenses of Co. Nurse for Office	116.59
Salary of Clerk at County Nurse Office	42.45
Maintenance, Repairs & Ins. Camp Happyland	153.59
Expenses of Operating Camp Happyland, '36	1,629.34
Total Disbursements	\$6,829.24
Jan. 1, '37, Bal. on Hand	\$ 256.77

Both reports were accepted with thanks and a feeling of relief was expressed on the part of those committee members present, over the fact that conditions are as much better as they are over last year.

The election of officers was the next order of business, resulting as follows: President, the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler; vice-president, Clara Norton Reed; secretary, Miss Katherine Murphy; treasurer, Harry S. Ensign; executive committee, the Rev. James M. Armstrong, the Rev. Edmund Burke, Mrs. Bullard, Woodstock, Edward Cuykendall, Sidney K. Clapp, the Rev. Arthur Carroll, E. E. Fessenden, Dr. Bertram W. Gifford, Saugerties, Mrs. Mary Hays, Mrs. Dorothy Hoemer, Ellenville, the Rev. William H. Kennedy, Dr. Charles E. Parsons, Dr. Frederick Voss, Ira Warren; sub-committee, legislation, the Hon. Philip Elting, chairman; publicity, Sam Mann, chairman; clinics, Dr. Frederic Holcomb, chairman; visiting nurse, Dr. Mark O'Meara, chairman; auditing, Cornelius Hume and Charles Snyder, chairmen; health camp, James F. Loughran, chairman.

Miss Murphy then told those present of the present work of the committee carried on both in connection with the Christmas Seal sale, soon to be closed, and new health work. Many "early diagnosis" leaflets have been secured and will be distributed as widely as possible.

It was voted to secure a new health film, "Behind the Shadows", for showing with health talks, and which Mr. Loughran is sure to find good use for in his whole-hearted efforts for the furtherance of the camp work.

It was also voted to engage Miss Kemler as a full-time clerk for the committee, to assist Miss Murphy and be in the office on John street in the county building during office hours, so that at any time the public may get into contact with the office.

Soviet Gold Industry Races Rest Of World



GAINED—BUT LOST RACE
Russian miners such as this man had orders to make their country first in gold production in 1936. They hiked the output, possibly 100 tons, but South Africa continued to rank first.

By CHARLES P. NUTTER
Moscow (AP)—Russia ranged second, behind South Africa, in gold production in 1936, despite her determination to increase the output fourfold between 1933 and 1936 and attain first place.

Estimates place the 1936 production between 300 and 350 tons; 1935 was set at 248 tons. Even the 1933 output was announced as greater than the combined production of Canada and the United States which for that year was 177 tons.

Actual production of gold in the Kremlin's most carefully guarded secret. The world knows neither how much gold is being produced or what is being done with it. The best guess is that it is going into storage against "the day" when it will be the Bolshevik's most valuable munition of war.

It Stays In Russia
Little gold goes into foreign trade because Russia now has imports and exports nearly balanced and reserves to pay for purchases are no longer necessary.

The far east and north lead all other areas in Soviet gold production. This much is known although no foreigner is allowed within hundreds



THE POWER AND THE GOLD
Before the revolution, Russia obtained its gold by crude hand labor. American engineers taught Russians new power methods—then were displaced by natives.

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—What New York's Legislature is doing today:

Both houses meet at 10 a. m. for perfunctory sessions only. Principally for introduction and advancement of bills. The temporary State Flood Control Commission submits its first report.

BAPTIST MEN'S CLUB MEETING. PLANS FOR PANCAKE SUPPER.

The first meeting of the year for the Albany Avenue Baptist Men's Club was held Monday evening in the church hall. Among other items of business discussed was the annual pancake supper to be held Wednesday evening, February 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. As previous suppers have been very well attended, it is anticipated that tickets will sell very fast. Anyone desiring them can purchase same from any member of the club.

A membership drive was also planned. Any man over 16 not affiliated with any other church organization is cordially invited to attend our meetings, held the last Monday of each month.

Through the courtesy of Kingston Mayor four reels of travel movies were shown, after which the members adjourned to a room of clam chowder, barbeque, and other refreshments. The meeting was much enjoyed.

of miles of the great production centers there.

One recent "strike" there was reported "richer than Alaska." This field (a placer) lies in the frozen forests on the Okhotsk Sea.

It is gold that provides the incentive for opening up the great Yakut Republic which, although the largest republic of the Soviet Union, has not yet felt the touch of steel rails.

Rivers Form Ice Roads
Highways are being driven north now and rivers are being used the year around. In summer they carry great barges and boats, and in winter trucks roll swiftly down their smooth ice surface from production zones.

The Lena gold fields and the Ural vein mines remain lucrative, and great new strikes recently have been made in Kazakhstan, in Central Asia. Foreign engineers who helped introduce modern methods have been nearly eliminated. Only three American engineers remain here and they are shifted rapidly from one project to another.

American manufacturers likewise have lost their market for gold mining machinery, once greatly in demand here. Using American equipment as models the Russians are now building their own equipment.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Today
Routine business in Senate and House.

Senate Appropriations subcommittee continues study of \$900,000,000 Deficiency-Relief Bill.

Senate Judiciary subcommittee resumes hearings on O'Mahoney Industrial Licensing Bill.

House Interstate Commerce and Agriculture committees continue hearings on modification of long and short haul orders and Farm Tenancy Bill, respectively.

House Appropriations subcommittee continues hearings on state, justice, commerce and labor department's supply bills.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
MET AT NEW PALTZ JAN. 23

The regular meeting of the Ulster county committee of the American Legion Auxiliary was held January 25, in the Post Rooms at New Paltz with County Chairman Mrs. Benson, of Ellenville, presiding.

The following were the reports given:

The amount of rehabilitation for the month was \$94.78.

The welfare work done in the county amounted to \$173.86.

Ulster county membership is over the top with 242 members one over the national quota.

337 inches of publicity was reported.

There have been 1,257 coupons sent in from the various units.

145 members of the auxiliary have subscribed to The Empire State News. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Robinson of Saugerties gave a reading on Americanism and National Defense.

Elbert Loughran of Kingston, the winner of the Americanism essay, was present and was presented the medal from the county organization.

The sum of \$10 has been donated for the food relief.

The department president, Mrs. Lella Kerkman, will make her official visit to Ulster county on Saturday, February 20, at Ellenville. A luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Further notice will be given a little later.

At the close of the meeting refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Jan. 28.—The Ladies' Aid supper held at Mrs. Frank Hill's on Thursday was a decided success and over \$38 was cleared.

The afternoon was spent in quilting and the supper began at 5:30 o'clock. After the delicious supper the old men engaged the young men in a lively game of darts and everyone enjoyed himself thoroughly.

Forty members of the Plattkill Reformed Church Sunday School attended the Sunday School convention in Saugerties on Friday and by virtue of having the largest attendance there was awarded the convention banner. Mt. Marion also came within a very few of winning the banner for the largest attendance during the whole quarter.

Mt. Marion 4-H Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Gillison on Saturday with a full attendance.

The work on the party unit was finished at this meeting and the achievement sheets made out. At the close of the club meeting Nan Gillison served her guests homemade cookies and grape juice. It was announced that there will be another meeting at the home of Mrs. Gillison this week. The work on the apron unit will be completed.

Mrs. M. D. Bogert of Lake Katrine is visiting at the home of her son, Abram Bogert, this week.

Mrs. R. L. Courson, who has been quite ill the last few weeks, is reported to be gaining slowly but steadily. Mrs. Courson's many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

SALE It's Here! OUR BIG YEARLY CLEARANCE of COATS & DRESSES

ENTIRE FALL and WINTER STOCK
MUST GO!
REMARKABLE BARGAINS
OUTSTANDING STYLES
Tell your friends and be on hand for these VALUES

Sale of COATS
SPORT AND DRESS COATS

\$15 VALUE	\$20 VALUE	\$30 VALUE
\$7	\$10	\$15

SALE of DRESSES

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!
SIZES 11 to 60

2 DRESSES FOR	2 DRESSES FOR	2 DRESSES FOR
\$3	\$5	\$7
Single \$1.98	Single \$2.98	Single \$3.98

REDUCED PRICES!
Children's Coats, Ski Suits and Ski Pants

EXTRA SALESLADIES IN ATTENDANCE

REDUCED PRICES!
Children's Sweaters, Plaid Jackets, and Skirts

New York Sample Shops
295 WALL ST. Out of the High Rent District.

Here's that "Heat-Bonus" Anthracite —BLACK STORK

700,000 more Heat Units (BTU'S) to the ton than ordinary anthracite... gives you a dividend on your fuel bills.

Now you can economize on your Fuel Bills—save with safety. Without fear of poor quality or poor heat. Not once—but every month. For the heat bonus runs Uniform—700,000 more BTU'S per ton than ordinary anthracite.

This is due to improved methods of processing of the finest Pennsylvania Anthracite, BLACK STORK... a process which insures "uniform" in quality and size, always.

WHAT IT IS

It is an improved Hi-Test Coal with High Burning Power—plenty of heat. You use less coal because each shovelful gives you more heat units—700,000 more in each ton.

It burns evenly because all the Non-Burning stone, rock and impurities have been "washed out." The Coal is actually "blended" 99.77% Steam Free, so it is all burnable.

This freedom from non-burning impurities means Less Ash, too—down 10% to 25%. Practically NO cinders—hence fires that burn for hours without any attention.

Ready it is just the kind of coal that you have been wishing for—and probably thought you'd never see. But it's here: BLACK STORK Hi-Test Anthracite. The coal that gives you a Heat Bonus of 700,000 BTU'S—at NO EXTRA COST. A real money-saver, too!

THE RIGHT SIZE FOR YOUR NEEDS

BLACK STORK
STOVE COAL
CHESTNUT
PIA
BUCKWHEAT
WET

INDEPENDENT COAL CO.
166 CORNELL ST. ALBANY, N. Y. PHONE 183

Alexander Hamilton was born on a small West Indian Island, January 11, 1757.

"SERVICE PLUS" SAYS GUEST

"Service at my finger tips," as all Taft guests say. "And so convenient to everything in town."

7000 ROOMS WITH BATH, from \$1.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS TAFT

7th Ave. at 30th St. NEW YORK

PRINTING

Phone 2200

The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937

Sun rises, 7:24; sets, 5:03.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 24 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Fair, slightly colder tonight. Saturday, increasing cloudiness, with rain Saturday night. Strong northeast winds, diminishing tonight. Low-est temperature about 32.

Eastern New York—Fair and slightly colder tonight. Saturday, increasing cloudiness followed by rain in extreme south with rain or snow in the north and central portions Saturday night.



CLOUDY

Guild Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will be held at the chapel of the First Dutch Reformed Church, Monday. Plans for the Men's Club turkey dinner will be made. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. Ingalsbe and Miss Frances Patton.

Iowa in 1936 had the hottest and driest summer on record.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 518.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4078

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 581.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Hotelling
News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 648.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 340

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 153
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor
65 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1251

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley,
256 Wall street. Phone 420.

D. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor,
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3840

Saugerties News

Saugerties Mayor Issues Appeal To Aid Sufferers

Saugerties, Jan. 29.—The mayor of Saugerties, Myron Begehl, has issued the following proclamation to the people in regard to the flood sufferers and endorses the appeal for relief:

"Our own countrymen are now in the midst of a terrible calamity. Urgent appeals are being published and the radio is also spreading requests, as well as describing in some measure the magnitude of this flood disaster, as well as the intense suffering. We in this favored locality, who walk our streets so securely, who chat with our friends meeting at pleasant gatherings, who can step to the phone and order the necessities of life, who can summon the coal man, the gas man, the electrician and who can turn the faucet so easily and get a drink of pure water, are not thankful enough to the good God for these blessings. "However, we never have failed to answer to a call of this kind, heartily, cheerfully, and for this we do thank God. And so I know we will again 'come across' to help these helpless, hungry, destitute, shivering people who are so sadly in need. We have always been proud of Saugerties and thankful to have served in some little measure in its affairs. I hope all will promptly send in their contributions, remembering that he who 'gives quickly, will be twice blessed.'"

Monday Club Hears Talk

Saugerties, Jan. 29.—The regular meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club was held at the home of Mrs. Goerck. Guests present at this meeting were Mrs. Clara J. Hoyt, president of the State Federation, of Walden, and Mrs. Allen H. Moore of Albany, first vice president of the federation. The guest speaker was Mrs. Samuel Scott of New York city, who gave the members present a very pleasing and interesting talk. The paper for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Garrison, who with Mrs. Clements had as a topic, "The Arts and Crafts of the American Indian." Both members gave excellent readings and expressions and the members present were interestingly honored. The next meeting will be an open meeting to be held in the Saugerties Public Library auditorium on February 1 with Frank W. Mason being the guest speaker on current affairs.

SAUGERTIES LIONS CLUB HAS OFFICIAL VISITOR

Saugerties, Jan. 29.—The members of the Saugerties Lions Club were honored on Monday evening when George T. Elder, district governor of the Lions for New York state, was present at the meeting and gave an address. President Elder spoke of the Lions' work on behalf of cancer, blind, and the underprivileged boys and gave much credit to the local organization for their interest and work in doing something for boys in this community. Mr. Elder spoke of Lionism, safety, intelligence and liberty for the nation and that the organization has already sent contributions for the suffering due to the worst flood that has been known and urged the support for such a worthy cause. Lionism has today 2,700 clubs and a membership of over 85,000.

Dance School Opens

Saugerties, Jan. 29.—Miss Grace Mortiz of Closter, N. J., opened a dancing school in the Mechanics Hall on Livingston street Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and each Thursday afternoon thereafter. Instruction in toe, tap, ballroom and ballet will be under her direction. Miss Mortiz is a graduate and medalist of the Chalf School of Dancing, member of the Imperial School of Teachers of Dancing, London, England, the American Society of Teachers of Dancing and the New York Society

of Teachers of Dancing. Miss Mortiz has been conducting classes in New York city and New Jersey for a number of years.

Church Benefit in Quarryville

Saugerties, Jan. 29.—A card party will be held in Hanson's Hall in Quarryville, this township, on Friday evening, February 15. This will be for the benefit of St. John's parish, The Cove. Refreshments will be served and a good time is assured.

Saugerties, Jan. 29.—Lamb's Hardware store on Market street has purchased a new Dodge truck and Louis Robinson of Elm street is driving a new Dodge sedan.

Miss Eleanor Lomniska, of Lafayette street has been accepted as a student nurse in the Bellevue Hospital Training School for Nurses at New York city and requested to report on February 1.

A meeting of the Women's Democratic Club will be held at the home of Mrs. John C. Shulta on John street, Wednesday evening, February 3.

Mrs. Floyd Van Loan and Miss Anna Underhill of this place visited their brother who is ill in the Memorial Hospital in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carnright of Post street has returned from New York city where Mr. Carnright attended the State Bankers' Association meeting in New York city.

Floyd B. Garrison of Market street has returned from New York city where he has been attending the State Bankers' Association meetings.

Mrs. Edgar Whitney of Main street has returned from the Kingston Hospital, where she has been receiving treatment under Dr. McCaig.

Mrs. Sturgeon of Main street, who has been ill the last week with the flu, is reported improving under Dr. Lester Sonling.

The Rev. Irving H. Decker of the Katsbaan Church has been ill with the flu at the church parsonage.

Mrs. Kenneth Faxton of Billings, Mont., who is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Renison, at the Trinity rectory, is ill and under the care of Dr. George Pace.

The Saugerties Christmas Basket Fund received \$3 from the Ladies' Democratic Club of this village to help meet the deficit.

Many improvements have and are being made at the Saugerties watershed in Blue Mountain by members of the National Youth Administration, a branch of the U. S. government. Trees are being trimmed, walls are being built and this will add greatly to the working equipment and looks of the place.

Miss Maude Mulford of this village will leave for New York city, where she has secured a position.

Mrs. Rachel Goo of the Rachel Dress Shop on Main street spent the week in New York city on business.

Miss Anne Sanger of the Scientific Beauty Salon has been confined to her home with flu in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loses of Kingston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gardner in West Camp.

Miss Alberta Davis of West Camp spent the week-end with her parents, who reside in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandt of Market street were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Oliver in West Camp.

Miss Jeanette Shulta of John street, this place, and Miss Marion Farrell of Kingston left Thursday for Daytona Beach, Fla. The trip will be made by boat.

Joan Keeley, daughter of Policeman Keeley of Bennett avenue, has been quite ill with influenza of the ear.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion attended a county meeting held in New Paltz on Monday evening.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Jan. 29.—Sunday school services will be at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. There will be a special offering taken for the flood relief.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Deputy Thursday afternoon, February 4, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston spent the past week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Deputy.

Loren Snyder had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while playing in the gym at school last Friday morning.

Henry Pape of Long Island is visiting his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frail.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder entertained some of their friends last Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deputy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazler. A pleasant evening was spent.

The card party at the fire house Wednesday evening was well attended.

Carl Meyerhuber of Brooklyn, who is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach, called on his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Soldwedel, Tuesday.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Jan. 29.—The annual installation of officers of the Rondout Valley Lodge, K. of P., No. 292, took place in the Knights' hall Tuesday evening, January 19. Richard J. Adickes and staff of Shandaken Lodge, No. 258, Phoenicia, officiated. The following officers were installed: Chancellor, commander, Virgil Rozart; vice chancellor, commander, Ira Dey; master of works, Jesse Cook; delegate, Harry Parker; keeper of records and seals, Edward Osterhoudt; master of finance, John H. Smith; master of exchequer, Oliver Davis; master of arms, Edward Cahill; inner guard, Grover Smith; outer guard, William Osterhoudt. Most of the officers were re-elected. Refreshments and cigars were served after the installation.

A collection for the Red Cross fund will be taken at the church service Sunday morning. It is hoped that this request will have a generous response.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Landers of Kingston spent Tuesday with Mrs. Landers' mother, Mrs. Christina.

Lemon with tea is a tradition, but thin slices of Florida orange with your cheering cup is better yet.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Rainbow on the River" Bobby Breen of Eddie Cantor radio fame is to be seen in his second motion picture effort at the Broadway in a story of the sentimental southland. The story concerns a small boy who doesn't know who his parents are and the production spends considerable time showing what a happy, singing lot the people of the deep south are in any and all circumstances. Mr. Breen sings with charm and childlike gusto and he is fortunate in having a supporting cast of such names as Alan Mowbray, Charles Butterworth, May Robson and Benita Hume. However, the finest acting of the drama is contributed by Louise Beavers. This show is a nice blend of song and sentiment.

Kingston: "The Black Cat" and "Rembrandt". A murder mystery and a cinema classic are linked into the double feature offering at the up-town theatre, the first a weird murder yarn with Ricardo Cortez and Jane Travis featured along with Gordon Elliott and Craig Reynolds. Taken from a story by Eric Stanley Gardner, first National has made this into a tense and gripping crime story. "Rembrandt" is the story of his life, his independence, his romances and his failures. Played with great skill by Charles Laughton, this English made production by Alexander Korda is a mixture of greatness and monotony. The play is massive, the acting above average, but there are times when the play grows tiresome.

Orpheum: "Wedding Present" and "The Mine With the Iron Door." The love team of Joan Bennett and Gary Grant has a spirited time of it in the first feature at the Orpheum, a romance of the big city that sparkles with excitement and thrills. "Mine with the Iron Door" is a story of the west with Richard Arlen starred. The story is typical Harold Bell Wright in content and moral.

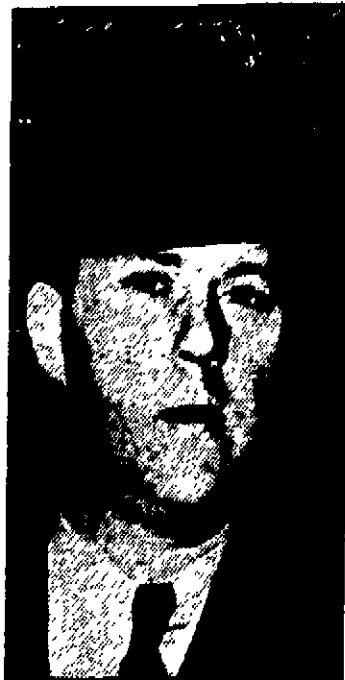
Tomorrow:

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Banjo on My Knee." The natives of the southern back country that were put on display in the famous stage play, "Tobacco Road" are to be seen in this production with their speech, their mannerisms and their emotions considerably reduced for censorship reasons. In fact, the movie is pretty mild stuff, a combination of heart-warming song and effortless dialogue with much dancing and comedy mixed in for entertainment purposes. A rather uninteresting love story is acted out by featured players Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck and the cast includes Hedy Hagan, Walter Catlett, Helen Westley, Walter Brennan and the Hall-Johnston choir. A 20th Century-Fox film.

Orpheum: Same.

Held In Gable Case



Jack L. Smith, private investigator, is shown as he surrendered in Los Angeles on a charge of conspiring with Mrs. Violet Norton to extort money from Clark Gable by charging the film actor was the father of her daughter, Gwendolyn. 13. Smith and Mrs. Norton were indicted by a federal grand jury. (Associated Press Photo)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds recently filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

M. Eugene Clark and wife of Ellenville to Henry Wilhelm and wife of Ellenville, a parcel of land on Washington avenue, Ellenville. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50c.

Rose M. Weldig of town of Saugerties to George L. Nieffer and wife of town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.

Emma G. Terwilliger of town of Marlborough to Beatrice W. Conover of Newburgh, a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$2,000. Stamp tax \$2.

Emma G. Terwilliger of town of Marlborough to Mary M. Walker of town of Marlborough, a parcel of land in village of Marlborough. Consideration \$2,500. Stamp tax \$2.50.

STOCK-CORDT'S INC.

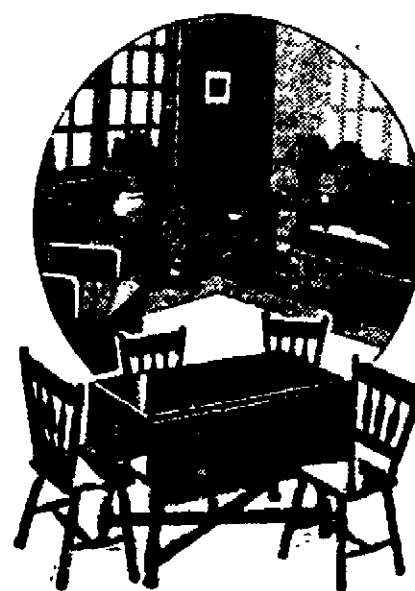
COMFORT

In a Modern
Hospitable Way



Complete
Studio Living Rooms
that can be quickly
converted into bed rooms. These ensembles
include: Twin Studio Couch, \$24.50; Occasional Chair, \$6.95; End Table, \$4.50; Dropleaf Table, \$5.95; Knee-hole Desk, \$29, and Table Lamp, \$5.50.

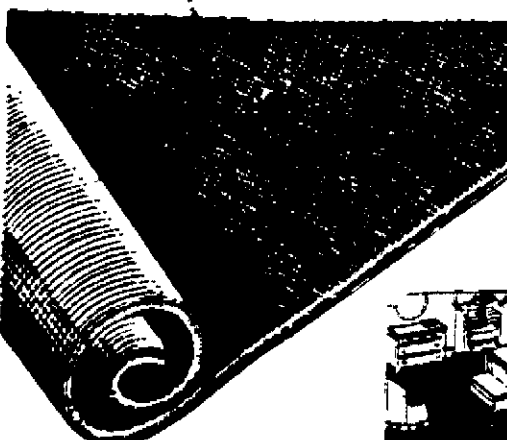
A New Dinette Set



The Best Workmanship and Finish.

At Home in
Studio Rooms
Kitchens
or
Dining Rooms
\$22.50 up
Everyday usefulness in these
exceptionally
good-looking
DINETTE SETS.

Broadloom Rugs and Carpets



Superior Quality. Specially low
priced. For bedrooms, dining
rooms and living rooms. Plain and
twist weaves. All colors. 9 and 12
ft. widths.

COMPARE OUR QUALITY AND PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY.

THE STORE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

New 1937
Model Radios
Now on Display

RCA VICTOR'S FINEST
IN TABLE
MODELS
**DELUXE 10-TUBE
HIGHER FIDELITY
Magic Brain RADIO**

An Unusually Large Trade-in Allowance
For Your Old Set

HERZOG'S
RADIO DEPARTMENT
210 W. 4th St.

Be Sure To
Send One
Of These
VALENTINES

No one is ever too old and staid to feel flattered by a VALENTINE. It's a nice old-fashioned custom, a friendly gesture in this busy world.

We have dashing modern ones, old fashioned lacy ones and of course, sentimental cards.

O'REILLY'S

530 BROADWAY 38 JOHN ST.

Our Own News

No. 7. Vol. 1. Jan. 29, 1937.

Did you ever try getting a committee of five together at the same time?

A roof that's rain proof at one end and a dried-out shell at the other is practically valueless. That's why we recommend Johns-Manville Roll roofing. It's uniform.

She—"I've lost so much weight you can feel my ribs."

He—"Gee, thanks!"

Waste spaces in the home can be made into useful closets, storerooms, bedrooms, or dens. Study your problem. Tell us your floor plan.

HOT COMFORT: The husband said, "The biggest fun's seen to marry the most beautiful woman."

And the wife said, "You flatterer!"

Drunk—"Aw, let me alone. Nobody cares if I drink myself to death."

Host—"I do, you are drinking my liquor."

Mr. R. J. Netherwood, painting contractor, has just finished an interior painting job for Mr. August Techelky of New Paltz. DuPont Paints were used.

We have a quaint old idea that if nobody drove faster than 40 miles an hour, we wouldn't have so many accidents.

CLIPPING: It doesn't matter so much what time you get up in the morning. It's what you do after you get up.

Just ask a carpenter! He'll tell you what it costs to try to save money on cheap builder's hardware. And the chances are he'll recommend you to the Golden Line Co. That's the one we carry.

Island Deck Lumber Co., Inc.
Phone 1900

ONLY 25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

AND THIS GREAT STORE CLOSES FOREVER

ROSE ^a_nd GORMAN

SELLING OUT!

Entire Remaining Stock at Prices Lower Than Cost to Assure a Whirlwind Finish - That's Our Decision and It's Final! We're Going Out of Business!

\$2.00 & \$3.00 WOMEN'S "BACMO"
"HANSEN" and "ARIS"
KID GLOVES \$1.00
BUTTON & PULL-ON STYLES,
All sizes
\$3.00 & \$4.00 MEN'S & WOMEN'S
LINED KID GLOVES, \$1.77
All sizes
\$1.00 & \$1.50 "KAYSER", "VAN RAALTE"
& "WEAR RIGHT" GLOVES 55c

59c WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S
**KNIT VESTS, PANTS
and UNION
SUITS** 25c
ALL SIZES

69c & 79c WOMEN'S PURE SILK
FULL FASHIONED
HOSE 44c
Clifton & Service Weight.
All colors
59c BOYS' FINE QUALITY
Golf Hose 39c
ALL SIZES
or 3 FOR \$1.00

\$1.89 Women's Satin
SLIPS \$1.00
Lace Trimmed or Tailored
Gowns Included in the Lot.

69c Rayon
UNDIES 39c
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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 29, 1937.

FREEDOM TO GET KILLED

It suggests old-fashioned, free and unfettered Americanism when Mayor La Guardia of New York refuses to let pedestrians be regimented by a new traffic code. Eliminating the proposed penalties for jaywalking, he says:

I prefer the happiness of our unorganized imperfection to the gloom of organized imperfection of other countries. The regulation of motor vehicles must undergo a period of training before we can impose the danger of a fine and imprisonment on those who walk the streets.

The regulation of pedestrians has been successful in many European cities, but that is due to the power of government and the training and discipline of the people, and to their peculiar habits, tradition and custom. We are accustomed to move freely, and naturally would resent a police regulation which might catch the pedestrian unaware when he cannot realize the necessity of such interference.

So pedestrians in the metropolis, apparently, will continue wandering across unguarded street intersections like lost sheep, regardless of traffic lights, and getting bumped off accordingly. As time goes on, though, fewer of us regard the right to get ourselves killed as one of our inalienable liberties.

RADIO FOR PRISONERS

Maybe the installation of radio reception in the 4,000 cells of a state prison in Jackson, Mich., is "odd-ding-prisoners". The prisoners have to pay 25 cents a month for the headphones; but most of them can manage that somehow, and it is a low price for what they get. Programs are available from the three big broadcasting chains.

On the whole, it looks like a good thing. Some other American prisons have tried it without any evidence of harmful effects. The cell-to-cell hookup will be used, when so desired, as a public address system, which is very convenient when the warden wants to talk to all the prisoners at once.

The psychological benefit from this contact with the outer world may be great, preserving the sanity of many prisoners and promoting a normal view of life. On general principles, it must be confessed that barbarism and privation have never seemed to accomplish much for the reform of prisoners and the curtailment of crime. On the other hand, Russia today seems to be getting remarkable results in salvaging criminals by a system which, compared with ours, is incredibly mild and generous.

CHURCH ON WHEELS

At least one auto trailer will soon be found in China. It is not for pleasure touring, however. It is the property of a Catholic missionary who has been at home for a vacation in the United States. He promptly saw the possibilities of trailer travel for his work, and fitted out a home on wheels as a traveling chapel. His trailer contains an altar and the sacred articles for the Mass. Later it is to be equipped with a public address system, enabling the priest to preach to large outdoor congregations.

At the rear of the vehicle are small but amazingly complete living arrangements for the missionary. He may sleep, cook and study there. There is even a sort of machine shop where the Father will act as car mechanic or human dentist as need arises. Here is a whole new field suggested for trailer use. If we are to have people living on wheels, we may also have schools and churches and stores and services to meet their demands, following them about on wheels.

CALM SPOT IN SPAIN

All is not quiet on the Spanish front, but there is calmness in Spain nevertheless. President Manuel Azana is reported as "quietly studying Latin and Greek classics at a convent in Montserrat, near Barcelona, while the civil war rages and the grim siege of Madrid drags on and the Spanish nation decimates itself and destroys the fruits of a

thousand years of civilization. Azana reads and writes, and walks with his wife in the quiet hills around the convent, and goes to Barcelona, the provisional capital, once a week or so to talk with political friends, but seems to pay little attention to the revolution.

It sounds strange, especially for the head of what is generally described as a Communist government. Communist leaders have been blunt and ruthless men of action, not cloistered scholars. It is reassuring, though, to find that in a crazy and violent world there are still men of that type. We can think, without pointing, of quite a few men in public life over there who might benefit the world by retreating to some secluded place and reading the ancient classics.

TOO MUCH INCOME TAX.

Make your returns for income tax early, urges the Bureau of Internal Revenue. And for what new reason, do you suppose, in addition to all the good old familiar ones, does the Bureau make this plea? Because if you are late, you are apt to over-pay!

It appears from the Bureau's records that late taxpayers are in a hurry, and they often fail to take advantage of personal exemptions, credit for dependents, or deductions from gross incomes, to which they are entitled. They get their money back later, of course, after the income tax man has been around to audit their returns. But he uses up, in the day or more of his labor and yours, more money for the taxpayer than that enduring soul gets back.

So it's a good idea to do it early and carefully and to make as few mistakes as possible, and to do it all as clearly as possible, so that you pay your rightful amount the first time, no more and no less.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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NEUROLOGIC PATIENTS

Some years ago an inmate of a large mental hospital required some dental attention and a dentist removed some infected teeth and filled two others. Almost immediately her mental condition improved and within a few weeks she was pronounced fit to leave the institution in which she had been confined for two years.

The incident set the superintendent thinking and he had dentists, nose and throat specialists and general consulting specialists come to the institution and try to clear up any infection or other body disturbance that might be present in each and every patient. The result was startling: about 40 per cent of the patients were rendered fit to leave the institution after the infections and other defects were removed.

Since that time practically all mental hospitals now make thorough physical examinations, with the result that by removing infections and defects, and the special necessary mental treatment, about 5 of every 10 admitted are enabled to leave the hospital.

It is only natural when a patient enters a mental hospital and claims he is Napoleon, King David, or that he has been robbed of millions of dollars, he should be thought to be suffering with a neurosis or a nervous ailment, because he is apparently in good health.

However, Dr. B. I. Conroe, in the Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases, tells of a follow-up study of 100 patients who had been neurotic, suffering with a neurosis (a neurosis is when the individual believes he has an organic ailment yet none exists).

It was found that almost 25 per cent of these cases actually had had an organic disease complicating the mental ailment, which disease had been overlooked because their delusions, obsessions or hallucinations were the outstanding symptoms.

The point of course is that the physical examination should be as thorough as the mental.

Thorough examinations of neurotic patients should occur at intervals, to rule out such errors. Yet, what is more important, every patient, even though not out and out neurotic, should be questioned and treated for disturbing emotions. Such every-day manifestations as sleeplessness, lack of appetite, colitis or inflammation of the lower bowel may be markedly benefited by treating the mind as well as using drugs.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Richard Koch, thrill slayer of Bobby Franks, is killed by fellow convict at Joliet, Illinois prison following a quarrel. Koch was serving a life sentence plus 99 years.

State Horticultural Society opens three day session at the new armory on Madison avenue.

Kinston fire department reports city fire loss at \$12,357 for the year 1935.

Temperature Lowest 4, Highest 25.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: A shot crashes through Anne Phelps' studio. Bigelow, the young American from Paris, finds Anne and Karanahoff, the glamorous dancer, staring at the corpse of Count Vronski who was blackmailing Anne with love letters. They hide the body in a cupboard during a party, then Bigelow and Dr. Vronski, the psychologist, remove it to Vronski's apartment. Police arrest Thomas Dryden, who hated Vronski, but refuses to talk. Dryden's wife, Lorna, vanishes. Anne and Bigelow determine to find Lorna, but at Anne's home Inspector Hagedorn is waiting for them.

Chapter 22

Questions By Hagedorn

Chief Inspector Hagedorn was a big man with a pair of sharp blue eyes that missed nothing and a bland face schooled to conceal the activities of his alert mind.

"May I have a few words with you, Miss Phelps?" he asked smoothly, rising as they came in.

Bigelow sized him up with a quick glance, thinking to himself, "A dangerous opponent."

"Certainly," responded Anne and was annoyed at the slight tremor in her voice.

"If it's not convenient now," said Hagedorn, eyeing Bigelow. "Any time

will do. It's not a matter of great importance."

"That's all right," said Anne, with a smile, "now's as good a time as any. Come in, won't you?" This is Mr. Bigelow—Chief Inspector Hagedorn.

The two men shook hands, regarding each other appraisingly. Hagedorn's trip was like a trap closing, but it met a grip equally firm.

They followed Anne into the drawing room to find Mrs. Phelps ensconced there in her big chair, reading the evening paper.

"Chief Inspector Hagedorn—my mother," said Anne as she advanced. "But don't be alarmed, Darling, I'm not arrested—yet."

"Nothing ever surprises me any more," murmured Mrs. Phelps, looking up at the officer over her glasses. Hagedorn bowed formally. "It's only a few questions I have to put to the young lady, Madam," he explained. "A mere matter of red tape. Nothing at all."

"Have a drink then before you begin," said Anne, ringing. "Which do you prefer, cocktails or whiskey?"

"Thank you, Miss," said he. "I'm not used to cocktails. I don't know would I take kindly to them or not."

"Scotch or yes?" asked Anne, smiling. She had completely recovered her poise.

"Yes, if you have a drop handy," said Hagedorn.

"And you, Clarke?"

"I'll have a cocktail, thanks," said Bigelow.

"So will I, Mother, I know, prefer sherry."

"A good safe drink," said Hagedorn, nodding at the old lady who opened her eyes but said nothing.

Answers by Bigelow

ANNE gave the order to Walters who came in response to her ring. Hagedorn drew a note book and pencil out of his pocket as Walters withdrew.

"Now then—I said Anne. She sat down on the low stool by her mother's chair, facing Hagedorn. Bigelow remained standing before the fire.

"Well, Miss Phelps, the officer you told me today that you knew the late Count Vronski quite well?"

"Yes," said Anne.

"But you neglected to mention that you had been with Vronski almost to the moment of his death," Inspector Hagedorn said.

"Thank you," said Hagedorn, "but it was Miss Phelps' answers to my questions I wanted."

"Sorry, I thought you only wanted to get at the truth," Hagedorn assured him, "in my own way."

"Good," said Bigelow, lighting his pipe.

What Did Vronski Say?

HAGEDORN'S eyes wandered from him back to Anne. "How long after you arrived at the studio would you say Count Vronski left?" he asked.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Crocker

WASHINGTON—Two things stand out in the President's inaugural address: evidence of alarm that prosperity may upset his reform program, and assurance of the government's "interest and concern" about the welfare of every American citizen.

The President has said before that zeal for reform diminishes in the man whose cellar is filled. Dividends, wage increases, higher farm prices and increased employment now have become, in a sense, foes of the President. He must push his program on wages and hours, farm tenancy and child labor ahead of the arrival of complete recovery.

That may help to explain why he invites the cooperation of the supreme court rather than attempt to shove aside its objections by the slow process of constitutional amendment. If the court wants to fight back, delay is its best weapon.

"That's right," began Anne. "Count Vronski," explained Bigelow, "was feeling very gay and so asked Miss Phelps if she didn't think it would be fun to continue the party to celebrate Madame Karanahoff's arrival in America—and Miss Phelps offered the use of the studio."

"Yes, that was it," added Anne. "But you had no sooner reached the studio, I am told, than Count Vronski left again?"

"Yes," said Anne. "He'd been drinking a good deal, you see," put in Bigelow, "and he was restless and he didn't like waiting about. It was 'after a let-down' after the restaurant. So he thought he'd go back and fetch some of the guests himself."

End Of Irish Conflict May Stir Another One

WHERE FISTS OFTEN FLY

Armed police were called when Protestants and Catholics clashed in fierce riots in Belfast in July, 1935—one of the many bloody fights in the history of Northern Ireland.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 (AP Feature Writer)

New York—Even if present negotiations between the Irish Free State and Britain, end the dire political and economic warfare of the two governments, peace may create another problem and certainly will leave one major issue unsolved.

It will increase tension between Northern Ireland and the Free State, whose people regard each other with bitterness that often has been marked by bloodshed. And it will not remove the deep-seated hatred of the southern Irish for the English.

The mere suggestion that the Anglo-Free State conflict might be approaching peace has sent a wave of uneasiness through Northern Ireland and political leaders are getting into action. The northerners are fearful of anything which might tend to bolster President Eamon de Valera of the Free State in his ambition to achieve union of the north and south of Ireland.

Independence or War

Northern Ireland has declared time and again that she will use force to prevent unification. No one doubts that she means business. If proof were needed it could be seen in her well-armed border and trained militia which includes virtually every able-bodied male Orangeman within her boundaries.

There is "constant small trouble between the two peoples along the border. In some sections there frequently is wanton destruction of property. In these parts the Northern Ireland constabulary even wear their pistols to church. Pin-pricking customs regulations on both sides, and arrests and fines add to the discord.

Main causes of this trouble are:

1. Religious—Protestants (who are in the majority in Northern Ireland) vs. Catholics.

2. Economic—Northern Ireland is wealthy and does not propose to contribute to the upkeep of the south.

3. Racial—Inhabitants of Northern Ireland are largely of Scotch and English descent.

Despite the vast differences de Valera never has abandoned the idea of uniting the two sections. To make an Orangeman mad, you need only mention de Valera's name.

Method of English Influence

The anti-English feeling in the Free State has become intensified in the last five years. Englishmen have been manhandled in Irish cities. Once when feeling was running high in Dublin I was advised to keep off the streets as much as possible as I might be mistaken for a Briton.

Great numbers of Irish merchants have refused to handle English goods and produce. Shops of those venturing to sell English stuff have been raided by hate crowds. Saloons have been smashed up because they stocked beverages from across the Irish channel.

"Scotch" and Soda? Never

The feeling of the average Irish citizen is well shown in a little restaurant which an American friend related to me:

"I was invited in Dublin to spend the evening at the home of a prominent Irishman. There were several other guests and drinks were being served. My host asked me what I would have. I replied that Scotch and soda would suit me admirably."

TALKS TO PARENTS

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Far too often, comes news of a small boy who has been playing with a revolver or a rifle under the impression that it was not loaded, and has shot a brother or playmate. The child is blamed or punished for fatal carelessness, and may go through life with a load on his conscience.

It is not the child who is to blame, however, but the parents. If in every case of this kind the parents were held into court and publicly censured or punished for criminal negligence, there would be fewer accidental shootings.

There are two counts on which the parents may be held responsible. First, they have failed to train their children properly. Pointing any gun at a human being, even a play pogon, should be forbidden. It is a bad habit and leads to carelessness.

The child who is gun-conscious from babyhood is not apt ever to point a real weapon even in play. Furthermore, as soon as he is old enough he should be taught a healthy respect for firearms, and if possible how to handle and use them, for such knowledge is the greatest safeguard he can have.

Secondly, to leave a gun loaded, especially when there are children about, is little short of murderous. There is no need for loaded weapons ready for instant service. These are not the days of Indian raids and bandits. Thieves and kidnappers are no greater menace than loaded guns in the home.

Children have the curiosity and meddling habits of monkeys, and even the most obedient occasionally break rules. If there are firearms in the house, they should be empty and the ammunition should be hidden away where it cannot be used by the ignorant for experimental purposes.

WILLY'S Questions

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW," asked Willy Nilly wondering, "you aren't making up this whole story, are you?"

"I most certainly am not!" cried Christopher, and Willy Nilly knew that Christopher was speaking the truth.

"I just can't understand it," Willy Nilly continued. "How anyone could live up there—how anyone could want to live up there—how no one even knew about it—how it was beyond the top of the mountain—all of it is beyond me."

"Of course I can understand, in a way, that no one might know of a house there when no one climbs the mountain, and yet I should have thought that when the man went up on the mountain in the first place someone would have known about it. He must have taken up food—or he must have had to come down the mountain some way or other for things."

"I don't know," said Willy Nilly, "but I don't see how anyone could get up and down that mountain. It would be impossible to get through that thick growth."

"The geese honked at me so excitedly and the limping, wild-looking dog barked so wildly that I did not feel comfortable."

"I thought I had better come back and tell you what I had seen, and find out if you had heard that anyone lived up there and had forgotten to mention it to us. Although that, too, seemed unlikely. In fact, nothing seemed understandable about it at all."

"I'm as puzzled as you are," replied Willy Nilly. "But I must tell you the news. Then we'll have to think what should be done."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago.

Jan. 29, 1917.—Annual masquerade ball of the Rondout Social Mannerer held at Armory.

Frank Marshall chess champion of United States, gave illustrated lecture on chess playing at Kingston Club.

Child welfare exhibit under auspices of Federation of Women's Clubs held in Cordis building on Wall street.

Jan. 29, 1927.—Announced that a Jewish Community Center would be established in the building at the corner of Franklin and Fair streets.

Planned to launch the new River Day Line steamer, Peter Sturgesant, on February 2, at Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis of Phoenix, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary.

Miss Lillian C. LeRoe and William C. Boyle united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. LeRoe, on Highland avenue by the Rev. W. F. Stone of the Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Paper-Making

The center around which paper making spins is the paper-making machine, says a writer in the Scientific American. It is a gigantic combination of intricate mechanisms which takes in raw stock at one end and spins forth paper at the other. A full-sized machine approaches 200 feet in length, weighs nearly a million pounds and costs in the neighborhood of a half million dollars. Because it is a hauling machine, one might say that there is a hazard every foot of the length.

There are some fifty individual motors, about twenty-five pumps, thousands of feet of pipe and many miles of wire. Every unit must coordinate perfectly to deliver a product that is satisfactory.

The original inhabitants of the Philippine islands were Negritos (Aetas), who belonged to the eastern section of the Ethiopian branch of the human race. Today there are not more than 20,000 of them scattered through the farthest provinces.

Cost \$2 for Use Of Street to Park

Officer Cramer Arrested Daniel Cassidy of Fairmont Avenue Who He Found Asleep in Car Parked in Center of Street—Other Case in Court.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning as Officer Wesley Cramer in one of the police radio cars was driving on Washington avenue he found an automobile parked in the center of the street, near Marius street. As a result he placed Daniel Cassidy, 35, of 66 Fairmont avenue, under arrest for a parking violation. Later in police court Cassidy was fined \$2 by Judge Culliton.

According to Officer Cramer he found Cassidy asleep in the parked car and awoke him and told him to start the engine and pull the car over to the curb. The officer said Cassidy insisted on having the radio car either push his car or tow it to the curb, and when the request was refused it was alleged that Cassidy used loud language and grasped Officer Cramer by the coat lapels, with the evident intention of shaking the officer up. Then it was that the officer arrested Cassidy.

Harold Avery, 20, of Glen street, was arrested last evening charged with operating a car without having a driver's license. This morning the hearing was adjourned to February 2.

Herzog Informs Mayor on WPA

(Continued from Page One)

Pine, Green, Wiltwyck avenue, Third avenue, Hemlock avenue, Lincoln, First avenue and various other streets in the Fourth ward; Lounsbury Place and Hurley avenue.

New Streets

The list of new streets that it was proposed to rebuild are West Chester street, Livingston, Stephen, Linderman avenue, Washington avenue, East Strand, Converse street, Highland avenue, Ravine street, Flatbush avenue and Clifton avenue.

Sewer Projects

The program calls for the completion of the sewer projects in Wilson avenue, Harding avenue, Madison avenue, several streets in the Wilbur section, Moore street, Albany and Foxhall avenues, and Farrelly streets.

New Construction

The construction of sewers in Boulder avenue, Court, Merline, Merritt, Fairview, Alcazar, Navarra, Granite, Howland, Harwich, Pine Grove avenue, Bernard, DeWitt, Abeel, Gill, Abruzzo and East Strand, Wilbur avenue, North Front street, Washington avenue, Flatbush avenue, Marius street and Grandview avenue.

New culverts in various sections of the city.

Park Improvement

The development of Lawton Park, Hutton Park, and the construction of a wading pool in Block Park, as well as the development of Clearwater Park is included in the proposed program.

May Contribute Sunday

Allierville, Jan. 29—All who have not contributed to the Red Cross to aid the flood sufferers will have an opportunity to do so at church services Sunday morning.

According to preliminary calculations, the total income received from cotton growing by Russian collective farms for 1935 will reach 3,600,000,000 rubles—one billion more than last year.

Ulster Is Asked to Provide Clothing To Flood Sufferers

The people of Ulster county who have clothing to send to the flood area are asked to get that clothing together as soon as possible—and it must be clean, whole and in good condition—and send it at once to the WPA building, which used to be the Block Store, on the corner of The Strand and Haebrack avenue. It should not be taken to the headquarters on Fair street, but directly to the Block building on The Strand where it will be received, packed and shipped.

There will be ready for immediate shipment now, over a truckload of good clothing going out from Woodstock, two consignments; Clintondale, Port Ewen and the city of Kingston.

In this phase of the relief work of the Ulster County Chapter, the American Legion, Kingston Post and the Boy Scouts are taking over much of the actual work not done by the WPA.

10-YEAR-OLD LAYETTE, KEEPSAKE, GOES FOR RELIEF.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP).—A man walked into Red Cross headquarters and deposited a handbag among other flood relief donations.

Workers opened the bag and found a complete baby's layette, of good material.

"Why this is perfectly new," an astonished worker exclaimed. "And it was made with the greatest care." "Yes, it was made by my wife, but she and the baby died," the donor said. "I kept these things 10 years, but now I believe these people need them."

Will Use New Detector.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP).—Sing Sing officials are setting a new trap for incoming prisoners who attempt to conceal such knick-knacks as guns, files and knives. Commissioner of Correction Edward P. Mulrooney disclosed today. Unsatisfied with their mechanical detector that automatically "frisks" anyone coming within range and registers the presence of steel on his person, the commissioner said they would test another device soon. "The presence of steel railroad rails so close to the prison makes the present device inaccurate to some extent," he explained.

Patron Grange.

Patron Grange held its regular meeting on Monday evening, January 25, with 40 members and 15 visitors present. A very interesting lecture hour was enjoyed with the following program: "Talk on First Aid," Dr. Rachel Haloway, of Kerhonkson. "Moving Pictures of Life Saving," Mr. Minch, from department of health, Albany. Accordion-Piano Solos, Herman Franz. "Talk on Present Egg Situation," A. P. Kaplan, president of Egg Auction at Poughkeepsie. Closing Song: "The Church in the Wilderness," All. Refreshments were served by service and hospitality committee during the social hour. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 8. Patron Grange has donated \$10 to American Red Cross for help in relief work in the flood area.

Pope Appears Convalescent

Vatican City, Jan. 29 (AP).—Although weakened by long illness, Pope Pius XI was described today by reliable sources as showing "more of the characteristics of convalescence than of active illness." Despite less sleep than the previous night because of twinges of pain caused by the damp weather, the Holy Father's doctors considered the local condition in his legs to be satisfactory, an official report said.

As the first step in the 1937 rural electrification program, the New York state farm light and power committee recently sent more than 900 letters to local grange lecturers suggesting "an evening's program on rural electrification."

BOBBY BREEN SINGS

"Holy, Holy, Holy"

At The BROADWAY THEATRE

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York, in the matter of Charles A. Breen, of Kingston, N. Y., bankrupt, case No. 41822. In the creditors of said bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that upon the petition of The Kingston Cooperative Savings & Loan Association and N. Bellert Hildebrand, creditors of the above named bankrupt, duly verified the 12th day of January, 1937, a special meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, at 250 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which meeting the following matters will be considered and acted upon: 1. Whether or not the trustee should be authorized to execute the above named bankrupt's petition for discharge. 2. Such other matters in connection with the estate and its administration as may properly come before said meeting. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., January 25th, 1937.

WALTER J. MILLER, Referee in Bankruptcy

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York, in the matter of The Kingston Cooperative Savings & Loan Association, Inc., bankrupt, case No. 41823. Notice is hereby given that upon the petition of The Kingston Cooperative Savings & Loan Association, Inc., duly verified the 12th day of January, 1937, a special meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, at 250 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which meeting the following matters will be considered and acted upon: 1. Whether or not the trustee should be authorized to execute the above named bankrupt's petition for discharge. 2. Such other matters in connection with the estate and its administration as may properly come before said meeting. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., January 25th, 1937.

WALTER J. MILLER, Referee in Bankruptcy

Fire on S.S. Shawnee Under Control, Says Captain After SOS

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The captain of the coastwise vessel Shawnee wirelessly late this morning he had succeeded in extinguishing a raging fire in his No. 2 hold after a fight of several hours during which he dispatched a preemptory SOS distress signal.

Laden with 190 passengers and a cargo of cotton, fruits and vegetables, the Shawnee, of 6,209 tons, with a crew of 174, was bound from Jacksonville and Miami for New York when her skipper wirelessly from a position off Cape Henry, Virginia, a call for assistance at 7 a. m. (E.S.T.).

The City of Birmingham and the Coast Guard responded. An hour and 20 minutes later the Shawnee advised all ships in the vicinity the fire was under control. Then, at 9:50 a. m. (E.S.T.), the captain wirelessly his New York office: "Fire in cotton now out. Proceeding to New York."

Asks Watch Kept

Before the fire had been completely extinguished, however, the Shawnee added this precautionary wireless to other vessels in the vicinity: "Fire under control. No immediate danger, so do not require assistance at this time. Please keep sharp watch on 600 meters in case we should require you later."

The Shawnee radioed its New York

offices it was encountering heavy weather.

The position of the ship at the time of the SOS was, said John E. Craig, vice president of the line, about 52 miles southeast of Cape Henry.

Among the passengers the Clyde Line said were aboard were: Miss Elizabeth Beltz, Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bayles, 117 Roosevelt avenue, Inwood, Long Island.

Raymond Hickey, Hartford, Conn. The Shawnee was scheduled to dock here at 11 o'clock tonight when she cleared Jacksonville, but the New York office of the line believed the fire would delay her arrival.

Eligible for WPA Jobs
New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—The State Emergency Relief Administration said today that 42,769 home relief recipients outside of New York city are able and eligible for Works Progress Administration jobs. State officials estimated another 85,000 from New York city were eligible for WPA employment. Figures were based on reports from community officials throughout the state, they said. A survey update showed about 76,300 families with employable members, and more than 6,100 unattached individuals.

Legislation now supplanting auto production as our leading industry. Plenty of sit-downers there, but no strikers.



WILL the Figure Detective find upsetting news for you next time your books are audited?

An Aetna Fidelity Bond guarantees the safety of your business funds.

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2 MILES NORTH OF NEW PALTZ

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AMERICAN and ITALIAN DINNERS

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JUVENILE DANCERS

DONALD SILLER, Pride of Kingston, and JEAN LA MAR

Music by Society Club Orchestra - Modern Dance Rhythm.

RESERVATIONS - PHONE NEW PALTZ 378.

Continuing Penney's Mid-Winter

53 Smart Crepe Dresses

Repriced and regrouped, way below regular, because they must go. Not every size in all colors. Sizes 12 to 52

\$1.77

Women's RAYON HOSE

Lace Top! Form Fit! Heel! 25¢

Grand for everyday wear! Circular knit hosiery with an attractive dull finish. Imagine, four pairs for one dollar! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

FLAT CREPE

Serviceable! Economical! 39¢

Superior wearing quality. Beautiful new Spring colors. 36 inches wide.

OUTING FLANNEL

8½¢

SAVE on this Arctic outing! It's soft and warm. White, solid colors and woven patterns.

PILLOW CASES

Belle Isle 42"x36" 10¢

Good quality cases, of smooth, firm muslin! Amazing January values!

Pillow Tubing

Our Own Brand! 24¢

Make your own pillow cases—SAVE! Long wearing—frayless—linen finish 36 inch.

Nation Wide Sheets

Low Priced for January! 89¢

Down They Go Again!

WOMEN'S SPORT COATS \$4.00

We will make room for Spring Coats at any price and that is why you can save so much. Come Early for these bargains if you can find your size. Broken sizes 14 to 50.

WOMEN'S BETTER FUR TRIMMED COATS, 11 only \$9.79
WOMEN'S BETTER FUR TRIMMED COATS, 3 only \$11.79

35 Better Felt HATS
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KIDDIES' AND MISSES' COATS
They must go too! Outstanding values in today's rising markets. Broken sizes 3 years to 14 years. \$2.97 - \$4.97

10 DOZEN 80x99 SHEETS
An early purchase that we cannot duplicate. Come Early Saturday and get yours. 44¢

MUSLIN
Unbleached! 35" wide! 5¢

Priscillas
Wide Assortment! 49¢

Work SOCKS
At a Saving! Serviceable! 3 Pk. 25¢

Men's Waist Band Overalls... 89¢
Boys' Bib Overalls... 49¢
Men's All Wool Plaid Coats... \$6.47
20 Men's Suits... \$9.97
6 Boys' Suits... \$5.47
12 Men's Topcoats... \$9.97
Men's Work Shoes... \$1.79
Men's Heavy Work Rubbers... 98¢
Men's Heavy Boot Socks... 25¢
Men's Wool Mixture Work Socks... 9¢

50 Pair Lined Dress Gloves
Smooth Caperkin in black or brown, sizes 7½ to 10½. While They Last! 50¢ pair

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These four money saving groups of beautiful FUR COATS demand your immediate consideration. Every FUR COAT marked at or below cost for the last day of our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.

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\$58.00 Reg. Price \$95.00	\$84.00 Reg. Price \$145.00
GROUP 3	GROUP 4
Grey Krimmer Lamb Mendoza Beaver Black Caracul	Hudson Seal Kaffa Caracul Black Caracul Minkrat
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The History of Motion Pictures

The thoughts expressed in three prize essays on "The History of Motion Pictures from 1640 to the Sound Era", and embodied in one composition were presented in the form of an address to the classes in Motion Picture Appreciation last Friday by Miss Helen Barten.

Miss Barten, who with the Misses Dorothy Webster and Miss Katherine Pfeiffer won the honor of attending the "Youth Conference" part of the National Motion Picture Convention in New York, during February, without any expense, as a reward for their essays, made a very good impression on her listeners.

The address follows:

The history of motion pictures is a drama in itself. It condenses so much in such brief space of years. In the space of 40 years it has leaped from a toy into a world phenomenon. Many of its outstanding creators are still among the dominant figures today. It has been a fascinating process that has brought us the motion picture as the best and nearest way of telling a story. It began with pantomime, with by-ways into sculpture and painting and with parallel evolutions of dance and song ritual, pageantry and lastly drama.

In the public mind the motion picture seems a magic thing born yesterday and full of growth today. To the investigator who will pursue the facts, one of the most interesting aspects of the screen is its belated arrival. The motion picture was long past due centuries ago. For years the picture on the wall could only say "bear or woman" now endowed with motion it tells its story of "the bear or the woman". For the first time in civilization history we see the complete flowering of an art in a single generation.

But the motion picture is still young only as the bud upon the tree is young, under both are the roots deep in endless time. Not until the Italian Renaissance do we find recorded glimmerings of the service of optics to art. Leonardo da Vinci in his search after the means of recreating events made up interesting experiments. In 1640 Athanasius Kircher, invited nobles and wealthy men of Rome to a remarkable first night's showing of his magic Catoptica or magic lantern. He showed a few crudely painted slides depicting demons and saints. Experiments made by the great Michael Faraday led to the first motion picture machine, which was devised simultaneously by Plateau in Belgium and Stamer in Austria. In both cases the machine consisted of hand-drawn drawings on the rim of a disc viewed through-slits in another disc. Even before 1800 there had been beginnings in photo chemistry. Its history is a long trail down which we may not detour for many stops. But it is interesting to note as we do of Daguerre. He too like Leonardo da Vinci was a painter and again like him he wanted not what we have come to call interpretative art, but literal recreation of events. He was

after the picture telling a story, he did attain the ability to make light record its image through a lens on a treated metal plate called the daguerreotype.

Through the efforts of many men, photograph processes and materials improved. In 1850 in Philadelphia, Coleman Sellers developed the Kinetoscope. This was the first use of the Kinetograph, which spread over the world and in every language means motion picture.

Many experiments were made during the next few years, the next improvement step was to come from a far place, and unexpected source. We now come down the years until we stand at the threshold of the house of the wizard—the laboratories of Thomas Edison. Edison was working on the phonograph in 1886. While he was tinkering with the phonograph the idea came to him he would like to give it eyes as well as ears. He also felt it was a whimsical notion but that if it were done it would be the completion of the phonograph. He turned the problem over to an assistant, a young Englishman named Dickson. The idea was to make pictures on what was practically a phonograph cylinder. In time he succeeded in getting a picture recording camera, that did stop and start in times a second. But the pictures were so tiny, that the whole experiment lacked any possibility of success. Here it is interesting to record, that in applying some years before for patents covering the phonograph, his claim covered both disc and talking machine. Owing to a minor technicality the patent office held up the disc claim, but allowed the cylinder patent. This seemed but little importance to the inventor at the time. Today every one knows what happened as a result of that slip. It empowered competition that won millions for the Edison idea.

The cylinder machine made pictures, but they were poor pictures and though Edison stuck to the task with grim tenacity, he was making very little progress and at last the cylinder motion picture was abandoned. The next step was important. They succeeded in obtaining some heavy celluloid sheets covered with photograph emulsion and perfected a machine to carry it. This was exceedingly close to the motion picture of today. But the celluloid was heavy and in awkwardly short lengths.

Now we have come to the summer of 1889. Down from Rochester, N. Y., came word to Edison that George Eastman of Kodak fame had achieved a thin flexible base for photograph emulsion. Edison dispatched Dickson to Rochester for information and samples. That first Edison purchase memorandum remitting for a prior delivery of the first motion picture film in the world is still in the files of the Eastman Kodak Co., under date of September 2, 1889. That crucial bit of film that changed the whole future of the problem cost Edison \$2.50. Edison examined the Eastman film and his exclamation was "What's it? we've got it; now historically preserved. There were no important difficulties ahead, with that material in hand he knew that the solution of the motion picture puzzle was found. That was the year of the Paris exposition and Edison had a hundred thousand dollar exhibit of his work there.

Opposed Projecting Machine

For years Edison did not believe that the motion picture should be projected on a screen. He opposed the making of a projecting machine and adhered to this until the motion picture business had in effect been taken away from him. However the motion picture was going to insist upon the birth of the screen. The wish of the race seen in the struggles of Leonardo da Vinci, Daguerre and their successors down the years was not to be denied them, not even by the wizard.

In February, 1895, the world's first motion picture studio was constructed on the grounds of the Edison Co. at Orange, N. J. It was called the Black Maria because it was painted black inside and out. The first picture actor was an employee of Edison's, somewhat of a comedian, named Fred Ott. They

got him before the camera but they did not know what to have him do. Just then he happened to sneeze and that was the first acting before a camera. The Latham brothers of Virginia saw the possibilities of the screen rather than the peep machine, whereby only one might see at a time. With the screen many could see. They went to Edison to talk the matter over but Edison still fought the idea of the screen or a projected picture. The Lathams then procured the help of Dickson, Edison's assistant, and together they evolved a camera machine called the Kinetograph, which would run off 1,000 feet of film and project the picture on the wall. Further developments and experiments enabled them to use still greater lengths of film. In 1895 a young man in Washington developed a projecting machine which he presented to Edison and together they worked out what was called the Edison Vitascope. On April 20, 1896, was given the first showing of any picture on a screen. The motion picture had arrived. It was now a form of public amusement. Empty stores, holes in the wall were soon to become alive with moving pictures. Then came the demand for films and more films. The first picture makers had been able to induce Broadway stars, athletes, notable prize fighters, to appear before the camera. In exchange for this they received splendid advertising.

The Great Train Robbery

The Great Train Robbery is generally considered as the first effort to tell a story in picture. It was made by the Edison Studios in 1903. In April, 1903, the first motion picture theatre made its entrance into the amusement world. This was the Electric Theatre in Los Angeles, California. In less than 25 years there were to be more than 18,000 motion picture theatres in the country. The first years of the industry were of necessity chaotic but keen men saw the possibilities, commercially. They set out in feverish haste on the worldwide quest for gold as the forty-niners did when word came of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Hills, California. One afternoon in March, 1912, an obscure little man of no seeming importance, presented himself at the offices of the motion picture patents. His name was Adolph Zukor. He was a patient man and it was well that he was as they let him wait three hours. Through this meeting the "Famous Players Co." was born. Great men were drawn in. Daniel Frohman of theatre fame, being one of the most influential. About this time Samuel Goldwyn and his brother-in-law, Jesse Lasky, conceived the idea that pictures were the most wonderful medium of expression in the world. They each agreed to put up \$10,000 into a venture. The first man they thought of to help them was D. W. Griffith, who was interested in the project, but required a bank deposit of \$25,000 before entering into discussion as to ways and means. This was out of all reason from their point of view and they turned to a friend, Cecil DeMille, for help. At this time DeMille had never seen a picture directed much less directing one himself, but he had stage experience and after a few days experimenting at the Edison Studios he went out to California to shoot his first picture.

D. W. Griffith was the man who saw and utilized the greater possibilities that the camera offered. "The Birth of a Nation" (as George Seides) taught the producers that a film a hundred times better than any they had dared to make, could turn in \$15,000,000 as gross receipts and in doing this could attract people for 10 years without a break. This was Griffith's gift to the few critics who thought the future movie need not be trivial, dull or vulgar.

From this point motion picture styles and types developed. The DeMille type, with dramatic action and elaborate display, whether in sex or in religious pictures, such as "The Ten Commandments," "The Four Horsemen," "The Covered Wagon," which stands as one of the mile stones in history of pictures. The light comedies, the Chaplin farces, showed a different style exerting a tremendous influence upon the people who witness them. The outstanding types have been the "Big Parade" and "What Price Glory."

The Sound Picture

Now we come to the new era—the sound picture. With the addition of sound the motion picture is becoming the art expressive of all arts in the same sense that the printing arts have been described as the arts preservative of all arts.

In conclusion let us step backward and listen to the voice of time 25,000 years ago in what is now Spain. The first realistic picture known to man was chipped on a cavern wall. About 1,340 years ago a life began which was to influence painting for 15 centuries.

We pass on to a day in 1510 when the artist and inventor, Leonardo da Vinci perfected a device which he called the camera obscura. This was the name given to the little black box which caught a reduced image of the landscape before them.

On down the years to Daguerre's time when he hung a sign from a museum window. "Your exact image reproduced, not a painting, not a silhouette, a new and exclusive process."

Four years later the government pensioned him for his discovery. Later he taught the process to a young American artist, Samuel Morse, who introduced the Daguerre type in America.

Later, in 1861, Matthew Brady improved upon this work and introduced the Heliograph and his vision was fixed.

Through all these great men we are indebted for the camera which has brought to us so vividly the history of wars, education, and travel.

Such is the province of the motion picture camera today.

"The Slave," a Waterfall

"The Slave," just outside Urupuan in the state of Michoacan, Mexico, doesn't fall over rocks. It sits through the volcanic basalt dike in a thousand small waterfalls that catch the sun's light, refract it, and crown the boiling waters below with a shimmering rainbow. Fomis at which The Slave's waters break through the rock are from 30 to 150 feet above the basin.

Man-Made Vegetables Sought By Scientists

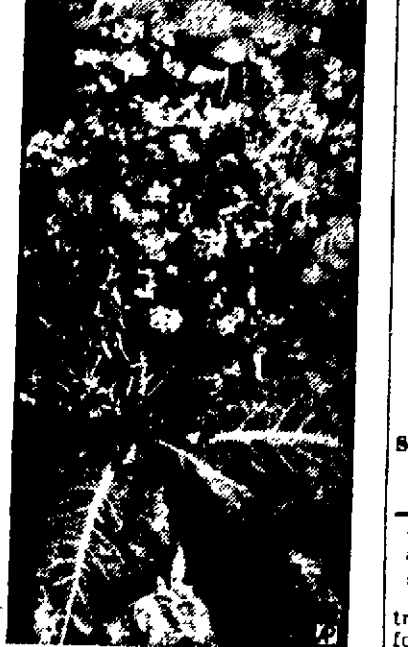
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Charleston, S. C.—Made-to-order vegetables are being produced here at the first government regional breeding laboratory under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act.

Dr. C. F. Poole, laboratory cytologist, for instance, is working with cauliflower.

There is a good commercial variety of cauliflower which southern farmers no doubt would grow, he says, were it not for the fact that it matures late and hence is exposed to frost.

An Indian cauliflower which matures about two months earlier, but



SLOW BUT SPLENDID

This cauliflower has a good head but is subject to cold. Dr. C. F. Poole (above) hopes to produce a better plant by crossing it with the Indian cauliflower.

FAST BUT FAULTY

This Indian cauliflower matures two months earlier than a good commercial variety and hence is less liable to be damaged by frost—but it is weak in the head.

which does not have the good head of the American variety, has been imported.

Laboratory workers propose to cross the two plants with the hope of eventually combining the desirable traits of the American vegetable with the earliness of the Indian.

Watermelon Size Studied

From this strain, breeding stock could be produced for distribution to state agricultural units, which, in turn, would furnish it to farmers.

Another of the laboratory's objectives is to produce breeding stock for watermelons that would fit nicely into the average-size refrigerator and have a tough (but not thick) rind for shipping, a delicious taste and disease resistance.

Dr. Poole says melons from Asia and Africa were grown on the 775-acre laboratory tract last season and, because they have resistance against the wilt-causing pickle worm, they will be crossed with native melons. The foreign melons, he says, do not have the delicious quality of domestic melons, but laboratory workers hope to obtain a fruit combining the good qualities of the American and the disease resistance of the foreign varieties.

At present laboratory workers are concerned with building up disease resistance in the tomato. Dr. Poole says disease constitute the chief problem of tomato growers in the south because the warmer climate allows them to linger from season to season.

Still another experiment is aimed at the establishment of a sweet corn hybrid that will thrive in the south. Fruition might mean an opening in this section for new canning industries.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

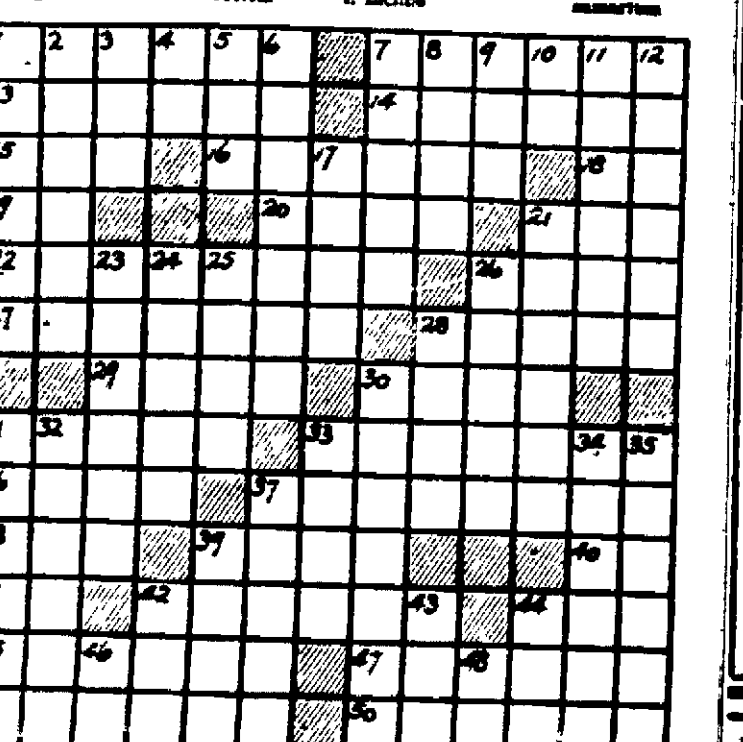
- Trapper
- Divisions of an act
- Descendant of a son of Noah
- Having rounded appendages
- Philippine native
- Assurance of manner
- Article
- Short for a girl's name
- Heavy cord
- South American river
- Close of day
- Chafe
- Opposite
- Shad
- Arrow poison
- Upright eye
- Wife of a czar
- Return injury for injury
- Segments of curves
- Blowed
- Continued
- Vegetable

DOWN

- Arrive
- Flow back
- Symbol for wealth
- Public storehouse
- Legislative body
- Deposit of mineral
- About
- Manifest
- Hawaiian name
- Record of family descent
- Boat
- Edison's middle name
- Deep gorge
- Accented
- Stool
- Constipation
- Supervised a publication
- Sanitary grass
- Galley
- Artificial language
- English city
- Nothing
- Short for a man's name
- Straw for mummery

DIET STACK COME

HAVE MERRY OVAL AGES ARMOR NERO WORTHLESS EGRET SILENT SAGE OPS RECKING SEW RANGER END COLIA AREAS ERG VALIO TOLD DAN AERATE ELL RESENTS RED VASIT ANTIA BASIN ESTUARIES ELKO TRAIN EDAM VEAL ALIVE FORE YETIS GYLES ELISE



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SALE CLOSING MONDAY, FEB. 1st, 10 P. M.

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BREAKFAST SETS—5 Pieces, Stainless Top Table. Were \$37.50 **\$19.95**

BEDROOM SUITES—3 piece, finest veneers and construction Were \$84.50 **\$49.50**

LIVING ROOM SUITES—3 piece, fine tapestries, guaranteed construction Were \$89.50 **\$59.50**

UTILITY CABINETS—Metal, large size, all colors Were \$8.50 **\$4.75**

KITCHEN CABINETS—Latest models, White or ivory Were \$37.50 **\$22.95**

9' x 12' RUG—Felt Base, Newest patterns Were \$6.75 **\$3.95**

OIL HEATERS—Double Burner Circulators Were \$26.50 **\$14.95**

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Simply go to your drugist and get some Ice Mint. Use it for one day and see if it isn't the greatest little package of "foot joy" you ever had.

Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps the feet cool and comfortable, relieves the stinging pain of corns and calluses and every person who has to walk or stand all day will surely appreciate how good it makes the feet feel. Try it just once and give your poor, tired, burning, aching feet a real treat. You will like the way Ice Mint works, and even non-slippers will be as comfortable as an old boot. Just one day's use will prove it. Try it and see—Adv.

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Fast Color		Pair

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SNOW SUITS, Corduroy, Reg. \$4.50 Sale \$2.99

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LADIES' PANTS & STEELERS, regular and extra 22 to 28, 29c, 30c, 31c, 32c, 33c, 34c, 35c, 36c, 37c, 38c, 39c, 40c, 41c, 42c, 43c, 44c, 45c, 46c, 47c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 51c, 52c, 53c, 54c, 55c, 56c, 57c, 58c, 59c, 60c, 61c, 62c, 63c, 64c, 65c, 66c, 67c, 68c, 69c, 70c, 71c, 72c, 73c, 74c, 75c, 76c, 77c, 78c, 79c, 80c, 81c, 82c, 83c, 84c, 85c, 86c, 87c, 88c, 89c, 90c, 91c, 92c, 93c, 94c, 95c, 96c, 97c, 98c, 99c, 1.00

LADIES' SLEEVES, regular and extra 22 to 28, 29c, 30c, 31c, 32c, 33c, 34c, 35c, 36c, 37c, 38c, 39c, 40c, 41c, 42c, 43c, 44c, 45c, 46c, 47c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 51c, 52c, 53c, 54c, 55c, 56c, 57c, 58c, 59c, 60c, 61c, 62c, 63c, 64c, 65c, 66c, 67c, 68c, 69c, 70c, 71c, 72c, 73c, 74c, 75c, 76c, 77c, 78c, 79c, 80c, 81c, 82c, 83c, 84c, 85c, 86c, 87c, 88c, 89c, 90c, 91c, 92c, 93c, 94c, 95c, 96c, 97c, 98c, 99c, 1.00

LADIES' SLEEVES, all new shades 14, 22c, 24c, 26c, 28c, 30c, 32c, 34c, 36c, 38c, 40c, 42c, 44c, 46c, 48c, 50c, 52c, 54c, 56c, 58c, 60c, 62c, 64c, 66c, 68c, 70c, 72c, 74c, 76c, 78c, 80c, 82c, 84c, 86c, 88c, 90c, 92c, 94c, 96c, 98c, 1.00

NEW SPRING LADIES' PRINT DRESSES \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.50

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—On behalf of the Red Cross, a special two-hour flood relief broadcast is being put together for Monday night. Starting at 10 on the WJZ-NBC network, it will include as entertainers a whole flock of radio's headliners as well as numerous speakers in appeals for help. Points will include Miami, Chicago, Hollywood and New York. Because of this broadcast, the Radio Forum, usually heard at 10:30, will be moved up to 9, when the speaker is Senator William E. Borah in a discussion of the Supreme Court.

TONIGHT (FRIDAY) ON THE AIR:

TALKS—WABC-CBS 7:30, Kate Smith's Red Cross Appeal; WABC-CBS 10:30, Upton Close on "What Next in Japan?"
WEAF-NBC—7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, Jessica Dragonette; 9, Waltz Time; 10, First Nighter; 10:30, Variety Varieties from Chicago; 12:05, Johnny's Orchestra.
WABC-CBS—8, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Philadelphia Orchestra; 12, Guy Lombardo's Music.
WJZ-NBC—8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Rex Chandler Rhythm; 9:30, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick; 10, Music Guild Awards Concert; 11:30, Phil Levant Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., National Democratic Forum, Sen. David I. Walsh on "America's Outlook"; 5:30, Week-end Revue; 6:30, Kallenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WABC-CBS—1:45, Los Angeles Philharmonic; 4, St. Paul's Winter Carnival; 5:30, Drama of the Skies.
WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 1:40, Metropolitan Opera, "Siegfried"; 6:05, Nickelodeon.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

EVENING

WEAF—6:00—Uncle Sam, Hagood
6:15—News; E. McKinley
6:30—News; C. Dels
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—News; Andy
7:15—Uncle Sam
7:30—E. C. Hill
7:45—News; Cabelleros
8:00—Bourdon Concert
8:15—Waltz Time
8:30—Human Relations
8:45—Court
9:00—First Nighter
9:15—Variety Show
9:30—News; G. E. Holmes
9:45—King's Jesters
10:00—Gray's Orch.
10:15—Violin; Kamp's Orch.
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

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40,000 Return To Work After Auto Strike



The Chevrolet plant at Flint, Mich., buzzed with activity again as employees returned for part-time work until the strikes are settled in other General Motors units. These machinists and assembly workers are part of the 40,000 employees who went back to their jobs in Michigan and Indiana. (Associated Press Photo)

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 28.—Money for the flood relief will be collected on Sunday, January 31, at both the Reformed and Methodist churches. It is hoped everyone will respond generously to this most worthy cause as there is great need for money at once. Those who do not expect to attend either church may send their contributions direct to Mrs. William F. Hasbrouck, chairman of Red Cross in Stone Ridge.

The annual meeting of trustees and election of officers of the Stone Ridge Library was held at the library on Thursday, January 21, at 10:15 a. m. The president, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck, presided. Others present were Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh, Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mrs. Strong, the Rev. Harold Hoffman and the Rev. Roscoe Strivings. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings acted as secretary in the absence of Dr. Cantline. Miss Hasbrouck reported that the town of Marbletown has approved a grant of \$100 a year for the library. A letter of greeting from Dr. James Cantline, who is convalescing in Florida, was read and appreciated by those present. Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh presided during the election of officers for the ensuing year. The entire staff of officers was re-elected for another year: President, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck; vice president, Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh; secretary and treasurer, Dr. James Cantline; librarian, Mrs. William Hasbrouck. Mrs. William Hasbrouck read a most interesting report and stated 509 more books were used in 1936 than the previous year. It is her opinion that the increased number of books read is convincing evidence that it is profitable to have the library open on Wednesday evenings and it should be continued. Motion was made by the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, seconded and carried that the five cent charge for borrowers' cards to residents of the town of Marbletown be dropped. This is recommended by the State Department for all libraries that receive township support.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. B. Bessenbrock motored to New York city on Monday and attended the 62nd anniversary of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions and in the evening were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Wyngarden at Clifton, N. J.

Miss Olive Turner who has been employed for some time by Mrs. Jacob Steen of Allgerville has returned home as Mr. Steen is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith and daughter Paula Anne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sahler on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Green entertained a number of ladies at a card party on Saturday afternoon.

Robert Craney passed his regents' examination in January and has entered Kingston High School.

On Monday evening the Rev. Mr. Hoffman and L. D. Sahler will call

at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt, Mrs. Ruth Roosa and Janson Beatty and Tuesday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen called on Mrs. Cecil Green on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Groves has returned home from the Kingston Hospital with her infant son, Richard James, and is being assisted with the household work by Mrs. Mildred Joy.

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings is on the teaching staff at the Teachers' Training Class being held at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church in Kingston each Friday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland were dinner guests on Monday of Mr. Froyland's sister, Mrs. A. Donnell, and family at Hurley.

Sunday School at the M. E. Church will convene at 10:30 a. m., with Oscar Wood as superintendent. Divine worship at 11:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, will bring the message.

Oscar Van Demark is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with friends in Newburgh.

Mrs. E. J. Hunt entertained the "Builders' Guild" on Saturday afternoon and plans were made to serve a supper in the Sunday School room of the M. E. Church on February 11.

The play, "The Old Fashioned Mother," will be given at the Accord Reformed Church on February 4, and will be sponsored by the Men's Club of that church. The cast from the Stone Ridge and Cottekill Reformed Churches, who most successfully presented the play at Stone Ridge and Cottekill recently.

Henry Sutherland underwent treatment at the Kingston Hospital last week and has returned home. All hope he may soon regain his health.

Sunday School at the Dutch Reformed Church will convene at 9:45 on Sunday morning, with L. D. Sahler in charge. The pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, will preach at 10:30 o'clock. The junior sermon will be presented before the morning message.

A son was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson. Congratulations are extended.

Mrs. E. J. Hunt of Edgewater camp was a guest on Sunday of the Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck.

Alfred Terwilliger finished on Thursday the corn husking for Ralph Sahler, which he began a month ago and could not finish because of weather conditions and illness.

Reminders of R. R. Stock Transactions Of a Lifetime Ago

Stock certificates in two enterprises, dated not long after the close of the Civil War, were brought to the Parker McCloy & Co. office on Wall street a few days since, the owners wishing to find out whether they had any present day value. Manager George G. Brooks said today that inquiry indicated that neither have value except as souvenirs, the companies concerned being out of existence.

One of the certificates was for one share, par value \$50, of stock in the Wallkill Valley Railway Co., which according to the date on the seal was incorporated in 1866, with a capital of \$200,000. The certificate was No. 85, was dated at Brunswick, Ulster county, October 12, 1871, and was signed by F. S. McKinstry, president and A. D. Deyo, secretary.

The second certificate was No. 506 of the Dutchess and Columbia Railroad Co. and was for three shares of stock, par value \$50 a share. The certificate was dated April 20, 1867, and was signed by George H. Brown, president, and William A. Reid, secretary. The shares were payable in ten installments of \$5 each and notations on the back showed that the certificate in question had been so paid, the purchaser having made ten \$5 payments.

Mother Gray's sweet Powders For Children They reduce colds, regulate the bowels, reduce fever and relieve headache and stomach disorders. A Warning: Get Free, Write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

319 WALL STREET
ENDICOTT JOHNSON
MORE THAN TEN MILLION AMERICANS WEAR ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOES

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Hint In Time

Harrisonburg, Va.—One of the city's 17-year-old fire trucks stalled—in front of a junk yard. The other truck was called to tow it back to the fire station—and also stalled. The city council took the hint and purchased two new machines.

That Ill Wind Again

Huntington, W. Va.—Harry Wright, negro flood refugee, said his home was gone but the flood would boom his business. "It's house cleaning," he confided. "I'm going to have more work than I can handle alone when that old river goes down."

Prefer To Die Happy

Los Angeles. Three hundred WPA workers on a fire-break project in the Santa Monica mountains staged a "stand up" strike. They refused to take their seats in transport trucks because tarpaulins had been taken off the trucks. "We are just saving you from carbon monoxide," the foreman explained. "We'll take the gas and keep warm," chorused the men, heading for the project an hour late.

Generous

Waupun, Wis.—The nation's flood victims have the sympathy of the inmates of the state prison here and soon will have proof of it. The prisoners are raising a relief fund.

Said Warden Oscar Lee, who set a maximum limit of 50 cents for contributions: "And they call my boys bad!"

Pintard's Black Swan Inn

Saturday, January 30th

LOBSTER DINNER

Good Band and Dancing

Price \$1.50 per couple

DON'T MISS THIS

Phone Kingston 757-W-2

For Reservations.



Flamorous Evening SLIPPERS

THAT SAVE ENOUGH FOR TWO PAIRS OF HOSE!

Brilliant styles in lustrous gold or scintillant silver. High, medium or low heels. All sizes and widths.

HOSIERY
Pure silk, full fashioned hose in pastel shades 59¢

**319 WALL STREET
ENDICOTT JOHNSON**
MORE THAN TEN MILLION AMERICANS WEAR ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOES

PLANTHABER'S MARKET

30 EAST STRAND STREET

Telephone 4071-4072

Free Delivery

Because These Prices Include Quality and Service They are Exceptional Bargains.

Cloverbloom Butter	2 lbs. 79c	Granulated Sugar	10 lbs. 49c
Pure Lard	2 lbs. 35c	Evaporated Milk	4 cans 29c
Rainbow Margarine	2 pks. 33c	Chase & Sanborn Coffee	lb. 19c
Apricots, large can	2 for 29c	Fancy Mixed Tea	lb. 39c
Sliced Pineapple, large can	18c	Spinach, large cans	2 for 25c
Pure Fruit Jam	1 lb. jar 17c	Krasdale Tender Sweet Peas	2 cans 29c
Sure-Rising Buckwheat	5 lb. bag 28c	Fey Golden Bantam Corn	2 cans 19c
Cheerio Syrup	qt. bottle 23c	Light Meat Tuna Fish	2 cans 27c
Florida Oranges	doz. 25c	Fancy Blue Rose Rice	3 lbs. 17c
Onions, red or yellow	3 lbs. 10c	Toilet Tissue	5 rolls 19c
Fancy No. 1 Potatoes	pk. 45c	Birdseye Matches	6 pks. 23c
Fancy Family Flour	bag 95c	New Sauerkraut	3 lbs. 25c

Fancy Roasting Chickens	lb. 29c	Fancy Fat Fowl	lb. 28c
Pr Rib Rst of Beef, standing	lb. 30c-32c	Leg of Pork, whole or half	lb. 25c
Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak	lb. 28c	Fresh Shoulder of Pork	lb. 20c
Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak	lb. 19c	Loin of Pork to Roast	lb. 24c
Leg of Spring Lamb	lb. 25c	Loin Pork Chops	lb. 24c & 29c
Sho. of Lamb to Roast, lb.	23c	Lean Fresh Belly Pork	lb. 26c
Breast of Lamb for Stew	lb. 15c	Fresh or Salt Spare Ribs	lb. 20c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 29c	Homemade Pork Sausage	lb. 27c
Smoked Calf Hams	lb. 20c	Milk Fed Veal to Roast	lb. 25c
Arm. Star or Thomp. Reg. Hams	lb. 28c	Veal for Stew	lb. 18c
Forst Bacon Squares	lb. 21c	Homemade Liverwurst	lb. 22c
Beefless Rump Corned Beef	lb. 30c	Homemade Bologna	lb. 22c
Kansas Bros. Sm. Pork Tenderloins	lb. 37c	Armour's Frankfurters	lb. 23c

Tune 'em in
HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON
Chesterfield's Friday Night Show



On Friday night, February 5 at 8:30 o'clock, the senior class will present its annual play in the high school auditorium. The play entitled "The Show-off" was written by George Kelly. It was first produced at the Playhouse Theatre in New York city several years ago. Heywood Brown wrote when it was produced that it "is the best comedy which has yet been written by an American."

The play revolves around Audrey Piper, the Show-off, who manages to involve the entire Fisher family in his misfortunes which are the results of his unequalled bragging and egotism. He first meets the Fishers when he falls in love with Amy, the youngest daughter. From that time there is no peace in the Fisher family. The play moves quickly through it all to a surprise ending. Nevertheless, as Mrs. Fisher remarked, "That's where all the trouble started—gettin' married."

The cast of characters is as follows:

Audrey Piper Robert Van Kleeck
Mrs. Fisher Jean Ewing
Amy Ethel Moncure
Joe Louis Straley
Clara Mary White
Mr. Fisher Bill Stall
Frank Ireland Carl Stoder
Mr. Gill Ed Safford
Mr. Rogers Norman Shapiro

Miss Tarrant, the teacher of dramatics, has selected and directed the "Show-off." Gilbert Richter and George Rittenbury are respectively business manager and assistant business manager. Evelyn Olcott is the property manager with Ed McManis and Barbara Matthews as her assistants. Carl Stoder and Irene Rose are the stage managers. Irene Safford and Fricella Nolan are the prompters.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the senior class. Next week, February 1-5, the student body and public may reserve seats.

The University of South Carolina has opened a new discovery for protection and conservation of students.

38,500 Auto Deaths In U. S. Surpasses Record for 1935

Chicago, Jan. 29 (UP)—Motor vehicle accident deaths reached an all time record total of 38,500 in 1936, the National Safety Council said today, exceeding the nation's previous mark of 37,000 set in 1935.

Tornadoes, floods, excessive heat and increased employment helped push the 1936 total of accident deaths from all causes to 111,000, wiping out the 1934 record of 101,133.

The council added that accidents permanently disabled about 400,000 persons and temporarily disabled 10,300,000 others.

For the first time in eight years fatalities resulting from accidents within homes—33,000, or an advance of 7,500 from the 1935 figure—exceeded the number of deaths on the highways of the United States.

Neither 1 nor any other safety factor will attempt to explain away a 1,500 increase in traffic deaths during 1936," said W. H. Cameron, managing director of the council.

"Growing death totals emphasize more than ever that the job of the traffic courts, the traffic engineers and the traffic educators has only begun."

"1936 will go down in safety history as a year of marked advancement in all kinds of safety activity, but also as a period in which more travel, more employment and high temperatures placed tremendous obstacles in the path of safety work."

"Mile for mile, the American motorist operated more safely than in 1935."

Council figures showed that while traffic deaths increased 4 per cent in number, automobile registration jumped 8 per cent over the 1935 total to 28,270,000, "a greater number than ever before traveled American streets and highways," and that these vehicles traveled 225,000,000,000 miles, or 22,000,000,000 more than in any other recorded year.

The council's survey indicated that 1,000 of the 1,500 increase in accident deaths as compared with 1935 came in November and December when "open roads and fair weather permitted heavy traffic in the north half of the country, where winter usually cuts the volume of highway travel."

An Oklaan obtained from Panama the right for the U. S. to build the Panama canal.

Nem-Evah ruoy tius edam ot redro

By having a suit made to order no one else has one just like it. More men today are having suits made to measure than usual. Walt Ostrander has just made suits for a Coal Dealer, Retired Business Man, a Baptist Minister, a Grain Dealer, an Insurance Agent, an Institution Head, and a Florida Traveler. Prices are 28, 35, 37.50 now, but they surely will be higher in a few weeks. Store is next to Rose and Gorman's. Read words of headline backwards.

NOW IS THE TIME

To Subscribe For
MONTHLY INSTALLMENT
SHARES

New Series Opens Feb. 1, 1937



HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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20 FERRY ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston Horse Market, Inc.

S. M. SHAPIRO, Auctioneer.

Auction

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1937

1 P. M.



75 - HORSES - 75

75 head of good second hand horses for auction Tuesday. Including some good milk company horses. All ready for work. All colors and sizes. Also a number of saddle horses and ponies. We make and exchange horses. Private Sales Daily. Thursday we will have our regular sale of household furniture.

606 Broadway. Tel. 1352.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Highland News

100 Attend DuBois Reception of O. E. S. Tuesday Evening

Highland, Jan. 29.—One hundred persons attended the reception to Worthy Matron Jennie DuBois and Worthy Patron Kenneth DuBois at the meeting of Highland Chapter, 385, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening.

The worthy matron welcomed the guests after which Right Worthy Thomas Washington, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Elster district, was escorted to the rostrum by Mrs. Helen Washington, conductress, and Mrs. Betty Fisher, associate conductress, and accorded honors.

Right Worthy Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. Florence Plann and Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, past district deputies of the Greene and Ulster districts, and Right Worthy Harry Bull, past assistant grand lecturer of the Orange and Rockland district; Clarence Rathgeb and David Boyd, past assistant grand lecturers of the Greene and Ulster district, were escorted and honored, as well as Worthy Georgianna Frazier, matron of Clinton Chapter, Kingston; past matrons of Highland Chapter, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Plann, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke, Mrs. Rachel Dayton, Mrs. Anna Gersch, Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Florence Palmer, Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Ethyl Finley and past patrons, Frank Black, Clarence Rathgeb and Thomas Washington; Worthy Mary C. Smith, junior deputy of Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star, Kingston, was presented.

All officers were present except Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, New Paltz, who is reported ill. Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke substituted as Adah. Besides Mrs. Sheeley, Mrs. Grace Schantz was reported ill.

The first meeting of the officers club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, New Paltz, Tuesday evening, February 2. Right Worthy Thomas Washington gave a pleasing address, congratulating the new officers and asking cooperation for the district meeting of District Deputy Grand Matron Florence Hoagland, which will start in the near future.

Plans were completed for a card party to be held Tuesday evening, February 9. Committees: General, Mrs. Ethyl Finley, Betty Fisher, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter; cards and tables, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke; tables, Kenneth DuBois; publicity, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Coulter. The business meeting will be called at 7:30 and the party will start at 8 o'clock.

Associate Matron Ethel Bradshaw presided during the degree in honor of the worthy matron and worthy patron. She presented these officers formally.

A degree, "A Year of Joy" was given with the following officers taking part: Mrs. Helen Washington, conductress; Mrs. Betty Fisher, associate conductress; Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke, Adah; Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Ruth; Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, Esther; Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Martha; Mrs. Lulu Schuhle, Electa; Mrs. Florence Plann, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Parks, marshal; Mrs. Lois Black, historian. Each carried a book with the numerals 1937 on the outside while they gave a very pretty drill, following which they expressed their well wishes in verse.

Mrs. Bradshaw presented Mrs. DuBois with a large bouquet of red carnations from the chapter and a boutonniere to Mr. DuBois, and a gift of an ivory chromolium electric clock to both from the officers' club. Mrs. Florence Coulter composed and sang an appropriate welcome to both to the tune "Glory of Love," accompanied by Elmer Fisher at the piano. Personal gifts were presented to both from friends by the conductress and associate conductress. Mrs. Cottine received gifts and Mrs. Bradshaw. Mrs. Cottine in behalf of the past matrons and patrons under whom Mrs. Emma Kaiser served as historian from 1923 to 1936, inclusive, presented her with an umbrella. All expressed their appreciation.

Worthy High Priestess Nellie Mosler of Judea Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, presented a gift to the worthy matron from that organization.

Sandwiches, cake, pickles and coffee were served by Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke and her committee of New Paltz members.

Guests were present from Kingston, Newburgh and Monroe.

News Briefs.

Highland, Jan. 29.—Harry Contant, Jr., of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, is a week-end guest at his home following the mid-year examinations.

The regular meeting of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Councilor Rachel Rowley, presiding. Deputy Mildred Burcher of Kingston is expected to attend. Refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Mae Thompson.

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz assisted by Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox is hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood meeting on Thursday afternoon. The exemplification of the ritual will take place.

Mrs. Lorin Schantz is recovering from an attack of grip. The silver tea to have been held Thursday with Mrs. Schantz hostess, was postponed. The family of Philip T. Schantz has been suffering from grip and colds.

The meeting of the Auxiliary Club will be held February 5 with Mrs. John F. Whitley, and assisting her will be Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox and Mrs. James R. Seiff.

Miss Emily Lent came from Vassar College, where she is a junior, on Thursday and will remain until Sunday, as the period between examinations.

The H. K. S. card club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Gerhardt, Lincoln street, Kingston, Saturday evening. Meeting small pinocchio was enjoyed and home-entertained to Mrs. Harry Contant and Mrs. Elizabeth DuBois. The next meeting of the club will be

February 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois in Saugerties. This will be in the form of a valentine party. Supper was served at midnight. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonmaker, Miss Luella Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Spanenberger, Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Contant, Highland.

The regular meeting of Highland Chapter will be held Tuesday evening with Romance as the subject of the program.

Mrs. Gladys Means is hostess to the Evening Reading Circle Monday evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bertram Cottine.

Mrs. J. Compton French of Washington arrived Thursday and will remain until Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Vail, at Lakeledge.

Victor Salvatore, Jr., returned from R. P. I. School at Troy on Tuesday is home for a few days following the mid-year examinations.

More than 150 persons were served Wednesday night at a roast chicken supper in the Presbyterian hall. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb entertained at 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow and Mrs. Elsie Ford of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittkop, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. Ella Ferris had Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons as guests; Mrs. Helen Brown entertained two guests.

A clinic for infantile paralysis and other orthopedic cases will be held at the city hall in Kingston February 5, from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Dr. E. B. Wilson, the state orthopedic surgeon, will be in charge, assisted by the orthopedic nurse in the district.

Mrs. Ella Burchill has been assisting in Red Cross collections for the flood relief.

4-H Club Awards At Fruit Show

(Continued from Page One)

Lawrence Roberto, Harold Vandervoort, Fred Gruner, Donald Rulegiano, John Skipp.

Individual Prizes
First, ribbon, \$1 and apple tree—Irving Mosher, Pine Plains.
Second, ribbon and \$1—Claude Burdick, Pine Plains.
Third, ribbon and 75 cents—Lawrence Roberto, Highland.
Fourth, ribbon and 50 cents—David McGhee, Pine Plains.
Fifth, ribbon—Harold Vandervoort, Highland.

Part II. Apple variety identification and judging contest. Plaque presented by Hudson River Fruit Exchange awarded to the team with the highest score.

Team Winners
1st, Highland, Ulster county. Team score 271. (Highest three)—Lawrence Roberto, Raymond Mack, Patsy Confort, Cos Trosani, Richard Mack.

2nd, Averill Park, Rensselaer county. Team score 265. (Highest three)—Howard Teal, Charles Blanchet, Frank Beach, Charles Goeway.

Individual Prizes
1st, ribbon, \$1 and apple tree—Howard Teal, Averill Park.
2nd, ribbon and \$1—Lawrence Roberto, Highland.
3rd, ribbon and 75c—Claude Burdick, Pine Plains.
4th, ribbon and 50c—Charles Blanchet, Averill Park.
5th, ribbon—Theodore Overbaugh, Catskill; Harold Hauven, Catskill.

Group III—Junior Horticulturists. (Participation limited to young people under 21 years of age who are not eligible to compete in Group I or II, and who have not had college training.)

Part I. Fruit insect injury and disease identification contest. Plaque presented by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., awarded to the team with the highest score.

Team Winners.
1st, Dutchess Co. Team score 256.6. (Highest three.) Mary Redder, Raeder Finkle, Franklin Hart, Clarence Finkle, Stuart Hubbard.

2nd, Ulster Co. Team score 265.6. (Highest three.) Charles Palmer, Ardona; Jack LaFalce, Highland; Douglas Freer, Highland; Mildred Callo, Highland; William Rush.

Individual Prizes.
1st, Ribbon, \$1 and apple tree, Mary Redder, Dutchess Co.
2nd, Ribbon and \$1, Raeder Finkle, Dutchess Co.
3rd, Ribbon and 75c, Franklin Hart, Dutchess Co.
4th, Ribbon and 50c, Clarence Finkle, Dutchess Co.
5th, Ribbon, Charles Palmer Ulster Co.

Part II. Apple variety identification and judging contest. Plaque presented by Red Hook Cold Storage awarded to the team with the highest score.

First, Dutchess county. Team score 249. (Highest three.) Rowland Osborne, Joseph Mokazyki, Elsworth Coleman, Fred Schmidt, Robert Friedrich.

Second, Dutchess county. Team score 246.6. (Highest three.) Roland Lowe, Clarence Finkle, Raeder Finkle, Franklin Hart, Mary Redder.

Individual Prizes
First, ribbon, \$1 and apple tree—Roland Osborne, Dutchess county.
Second, ribbon and \$1—Roland Lowe, Dutchess county.
Third, ribbon and 75 cents—Joseph Mokazyki.
Fourth, ribbon and 50 cents—Roy Conn, Ulster county.
Fifth, ribbon—Charles Palmer, Ulster county.

Part III. Pine
W. T. Nelson of Unionville was convicted before Justice Philip A. Lyon, Justice of the Peace of the town of Marlborough, of the charge of passing and issuing a worthless check in the sum of \$15. Arraigned before the judge he was given 10 days in the county jail and a fine of \$5 was imposed. On payment of the fine the jail sentence was suspended.

Ellenville News

R. A. M. Holds Ladies' Night
Ellenville, Jan. 29.—Wawarsing Chapter of Royal Arch Masons held their annual ladies' night on Monday evening. Cards were played. About 16 couples were present.

METHODIST CHURCH HOLDS QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Ellenville, Jan. 29.—The fourth quarterly conference of the local Methodist Church was held in this village on Tuesday evening with Dr. Peter C. Weyant, superintendent of the Newburgh district, in charge. It was voted to ask the conference again to return the Rev. A. M. Wilkins to the Ellenville parish when that body meets in the spring.

Has New Position
Ellenville, Jan. 29.—Horace Coons, son of Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons, who has been employed by the Bell Telephone Co., New York city, has accepted a new position with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady. Mr. Coons took up his new duties there on Monday.

Art Group Meeting
Ellenville, Jan. 29.—The Art Group of the Woman's Club met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Milton Harrington, at Nanapanoch, Monday evening. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, February 8, at the home of Mrs. William Douglas.

O. E. S. Meeting
Ellenville, Jan. 29.—The regular monthly meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at their rooms in the Masonic Temple Monday evening, February 1. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Council of Jewish Women
Ellenville, Jan. 29.—The Ellenville section of the Council of Jewish Women met at the home of Mrs. Herman J. Levine Thursday evening.

Personal Gleanings
Ellenville, Jan. 29.—Miss Monica Yankowski, secretary to Attorney John Bonomi, spent the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Saturday evening.

William P. Rose spent the week-end in New York city.

The Misses Doris and Florence Edwards of Kingston spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yaeger and daughter, Gail Ann, of Liberty, spent the week-end with District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray.

Miss Eleanor Rosenthal has returned to Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., where she will resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jollie of New York city spent Tuesday with friends in Ellenville.

Thomas Eckert of Kingston was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rapp.

Miss Ruth Rand spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Alice Goldberg spent Tuesday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky and son, Bernard, and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end with relatives in New York city.

Miss Dorothy McConnell has been enjoying a vacation from her duties in Hunt's factory store.

Harry Brundage of Otisville was a week-end guest of Robert Chiswell at the Wayside Inn.

Mac Bernstein has been spending a couple of days in New York city. John Spadaro and William Joyce have been spending a few days in New York city.

Miss Dorothy Short of Middletown has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman.

Mrs. L. E. Vernon was hostess to the original Thimble Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Edward Mance of Palmer's store has been ill at his home on Tuthill avenue with a severe cold.

**Gay Throng Enjoys
Annual Banquet**

(Continued from Page One)

next speaker "a gentleman whose reputation is state-wide as an exponent of good government, known and respected by all"—Philip Elting of Kingston.

Saying that he was born and brought up on a fruit farm at Highland, Mr. Elting expressed his pleasure over the fact that Highland boys were numbered among the winners of the evening. He said that he was glad to see that the boys from his old home town "went out and got things"; that they were not afraid to take what they had earned—and go out and earn more.

Mr. Elting took occasion to congratulate heartily President Brown on his annual address to the society, which was printed in full in Thursday's Freeman. "I have read it with great interest," said he. "It is brim full of old-fashioned 'hoss sense' and I advise every one of you to get a copy and read it carefully."

Mr. Elting added that it would help toward an understanding of the issues which are confronting the people today and that they would be better citizens after reading and digesting Mr. Brown's splendid address.

Referring to the fact that the fruit growers' organization was an old society, the speaker alluded to the farms in Ulster county that for a long term of years had been owned and operated by members of the same family. He said that there were farms which for seven or eight generations had been in the possession of one family and that the present owners, as had been their predecessors, were honorable and respected citizens.

Problem of Taxation.
Mr. Elting also discussed briefly the problem of taxation of land, the great need of people taking an intelligent interest in the affairs of government, the success of which, said he, depends upon the character of the people and the extent to which they participate in public affairs. He particularly condemned the piling up of a staggering public debt and the unfairness of leaving such a legacy to the coming generation.

Other speakers introduced and who spoke briefly were Perler Morse of New York city, who thought more attention should be given toward advertising the merits and superiority of New York state apples and suggested an apple blossom festival or similar fruit growers' festival in the valley; fruit growers; Senator Arthur H. Wicka, who suggested that an attempt be made to get the state publicity bureau to take an active interest in promoting New York state apples; and Vice President George A. Morse of Williamson. The latter came near to qualifying as the humorist of the evening, when he said, after having listened to the speakers of the evening, "I thought this was an organization of fruit growers—but now I am beginning to wonder."

Mr. Morse remarked that "I come from a county (Wayne) that has no bonded indebtedness," when Mr. Elting broke in with "You're standing in one now." The speaker said that he was greatly pleased with the attendance that evening, adding that it far surpassed the attendance at the Reddinger meeting.

Pictures Shown.
The evening's program closed with the showing of pictures by E. Stuart Hubbard. They gave the entire process of apple growing, from the time when the orchards were a mass of blossoms, showing spraying and other cultural methods, until the

week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson at their Wayside Inn apartment on Sunday.

Waldo Cookingham of New York city spent the week-end with his family at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of New York city visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckstein over the week-end.

James Deyo Elting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus Elting entertained a few friends at a party in honor of his third birthday on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blinder spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kane of Long Island.

Mrs. Carol Brelos of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. McNally.

Miss Virginia Judson spent the week-end in Hamilton.

Dr. Helen Campbell of Mt. Vernon spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell, in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yaeger and daughter, Gail Ann, of Liberty, spent the week-end with District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray.

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**Pretty Deputy
Does Sheriff's
Work Readily**



Betty Cassidy

Princeton, W. Va. (AP)—The telephone rang and the sheriff had to dash out on a call.

"Betty," he called, "you look after things."

Twenty-year-old Betty Cassidy did. Orders are orders and if arrests were to be made she could make them.

The sheriff hadn't been gone 10 minutes when a warrant came in. Betty had been a deputy only a week, but she didn't hesitate. She stopped typing, took an office car, drove 20 miles back into the mountains and returned with Thomas Bowman to face a non-support charge.

"It was easy, I didn't have any trouble at all," she told Mercer County Sheriff G. H. Crumpler after the prisoner was in jail. "I like this better than just office work."

So the sheriff gave his pretty deputy a big gun and a 10-gallon hat. She already had a badge.

Deputy Cassidy is the daughter of the Rev. E. H. Cassidy, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church here.

Fruit was picked, placed in cold storage plants and then on to the market in New York city, and from there to the home.

BOBBY BREEN
"Ave Maria"
SINGS
At The BROADWAY THEATRE

WILL OPEN SPECIALTY SHOP ON FEBRUARY 6

Miss Margaret Hamilton and Miss Katherine A. Martin, who have been connected with the Rose & Gorman store for some time, will open a specialty shop at 304 Wall street on

February 6. Both young women have been employed at the Rose & Gorman store and with the closing of themselves next week and will be pleased to serve their former customers at the new location where they will continue their specialty lines.

ON TAP-IN THE BEST PLACES
IN BOTTLES-IN THE BEST HOMES

DRINK
Utica-Cub
THE FAMOUS UTICA BEER

Distributed by Spatz Bottling Co. 9 Cross St., Saugerties. Tel. 100.

FOR MEN
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS
SUITS
BOYS' SUITS

FOR WOMEN
DRESS COATS
SPORTS COATS
DRESSES
SNOW SUITS

USE YOUR
CREDIT
TAKE 20
WEEKS TO PAY

No Carrying Charges
No Alteration Charges

RABIN'S

Clothing on Credit For The Entire Family
45 North Front St.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The Orange Grove
588 1/2 BROADWAY. PHONE 2391.

Saturday Specials

SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT	6 for 25c
TANGERINES	doz. 8c
FLORIDA ORANGES	2 doz. 39c
APPLES	8 lbs. 25c
LETTUCE	10c
GREEN BEANS	3 lbs. 25c
POTATOES, No. 1	pk. 43c
CELERY	bch. 8c

FREE DELIVERY.

The B. & F. Market
U. P. A. MEMBER
Telephone 3221-W
34 B'way, Kingston

Meat Dept. Specials

OFFICE CAT

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

All mothers like to think that their small daughter is going to be another Shirley Temple.

It's when a woman has such a cold that she can't talk above a whisper that a man is able to make himself heard.

Read it or not—San Francisco has two streets intersecting—Life and Death.

The judge was trying to secure a jury for the trial of a criminal. A man was being questioned as to his fitness for jury service.

Judge—Do you believe in capital punishment?

Man—Yes, if it isn't too severe.

The salesman who attempts to be funny at a customer's expense would sell a mother her baby was a homely little brat and then expect to be asked to stay for dinner.

On his return from his first dancing lesson Junior was asked how he liked it.

He replied: Aw, it's easy. All you have to do is to turn around and keep wiping your feet.

If a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love, would a married man be a man who had been double crossed?

When You Spoke

Some hazel eyes—straw-colored hair—a smile when you feel gay; But your appearance would never cause one soul to glance your way.

You're tall enough—your walk's carefree—your clothes are worn with ease; But, somehow, suits, hats, ties like yours a critic would not please.

I sit alone and think of what attracted me, my dear; Your lovely voice!—for when you spoke oh, heaven seemed so near!

—Lyla Myers.

Tommy—Father, my Sunday school teacher says if I'm good I'll go to heaven.

Father—Well?

Tommy—Well, you said if I were good I'd go to the circus; now, I want to know who's telling the truth.

When a wife says, "You men are so helpless!" it means her husband is stalling to escape a job he doesn't like.

Sweet Young Thing—If you try to kiss me, I'll call mother!

Boy Friend—What's the matter with your father?

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, he isn't as sweet as mother is.

Fisherman—I tell you it was that big, I never saw such a fish!

Friend—I believe you.

Crooked men sometimes get business, but only straight men keep it.

Experience!

Sandy—McDonald, will you not have a cigarette?

McDonald—Thank you, no. I never smoke wif gloves on. I can't stand the smell of burning leather.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Jan. 29.—The weekly prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boice.

A number from this place attended the funeral of the late John D. Van Kleeck at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson S. Oakley called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis on Wednesday evening.

The men of the M. E. Church are serving a hot roast, beef supper in the I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening, February 2.

The weekly quilting of the Ladies' Aid was on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Gordon.

Anyone having pieced tops and wanting them quilted may see the president of the Ladies' Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbert Marshall and daughters, Hilda and Betty, spent Sunday at the home of his brother John and family.

Lena Bush is absent from school on account of sickness.

Among those who attended the meat pie supper held at the Shokan Reformed Church on Wednesday night last were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boice and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marshall and family.

Mrs. Chester Lyons and Miss Edna Lyons were in this place on Wednesday soliciting for the Red Cross.

The bandage is off. What does every one see?

William: "Yes," says Pat. "He's Number Three!"

Pat: "He's Number Three!"

Pat: "He's Number Three!"

Pat: "He's Number Three!"

HEM AND AMY.



JUST WAIT—

By Frank H. Beck.

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Hoyt held a second day hearing in compensation claims at the court house Wednesday morning at which time the following cases came before the commissioner:

Thomas Petramale, Philip Goldrick & Son, employer. Adjudged.

Helen Schatzel, J. S. Fuller, Inc., employer. Adjudged. Carrier to produce Dr. Ritchie.

Charles Olsen, Beckler & Wright, employer. Adjudged.

Irving Brown, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Adjudged.

Rolf Knoble, J. R. Delafield, employer. Adjudged.

Raymond Snyder, Byrne Bros., employer. Continued for examination in 4 months.

Sarkis Sarkisian, Charles Ramsey Corp., employer. Adjudged.

Robert Ennist, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Continued for examination.

Valentine Gubser, St. Joseph's Normal Institute, employer. Continued for examination.

Howard Slater, Phelan & Cahill, employer. Continued.

Harry Gilmore, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer.

John Simmons, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award one week at \$8.57. Closed.

Charles W. Mackey, Kingston Water Works Dept., employer. Continued.

Herbert Muffin, Sam Crystal, employer. Adjudged.

Russell McLennan, New York State, employer. Continued for examination 3 months.

Charles Floyd, Quality Maple Block Co., employer. Continued for examination 2 months.

Allen Scribner, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award one week at \$21.54. Closed.

Eucilde F. Marchetti, Binnower Lake Ice Co., employer. Disallowed.

Leo Teslo, Kingston Water Dept., employer. Adjudged. Carrier to produce Dr. Fassett.

Abraham L. Sherman, Village Elvendale, employer. Refer to Industrial Board.

Charles Florio, Quality Maple Block Co., employer. Disallowed.

Clarence Proper, John A. Fischer, employer. Award 25 per cent left hand 61 weeks at \$11.50. Total \$700.50. No healing period. Closed.

Max Levinson, Zwick & Schwartz, employer. Award 25 per cent left hand 61 weeks at \$11.50. Total \$700.50. No healing period. Closed.

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employer. Adjudged 6 months pending third party action.

Morton Low, James Millard & Son, employer. Adjudged.

Lawrence Geuss, Schaffer Stores, employer. Award 11-6 weeks at \$8. Total \$9.33. Closed.

Raymond Conner, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award 2 weeks at \$8. Closed.

Everett W. Coty, Institution for Male Delinquents, employer. Award \$200 for serious facial disfigurement.

John Keeping, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award July 30 to date at \$9.25 and continued for examination in two months.

Wilson Coulter, Schaffer Stores, employer. Award 5-6 week at \$9.61. Closed.

Andrew Klein, N. Y. State Trooper. Continued for examination in four months.

Peter Merder, Ulster County Foundry, employer. Continued for examination 4 months.

Mary C. Barton, Ulster Co. Tuberculosis Hospital, employer. Award 2-1-6 week at \$10.77. Total \$23.33 to reimburse employer. Closed.

Albert J. Brier, Fallsview Lodge, employer. Refer to N. Y. calendar.

James Forster, Dunn & Forster, employer. Continued for examination 4 months.

Norman A. Baker, N. Y. S. Trooper. Continued for one year. Examination.

Walton Persons, Conservation Department, employer. Decision reserved.

Philip Hutton, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, employer. Adjudged.

Grace Martin, Atlanta Knitting Mills, employer. Lump sum settlement \$300 affirmed. Closed.

San Crane, Knollwood Country Club, employer. Disallowed.

Ward Breithaupt, Morris Schuster, employer. Disallowed.

Irving Levine, Jack Schechter, employer. Disallowed.

Robert Skronski, Camp Scattee, employer. Adjudged to Hudson calendar. Special notice.

Edward DuBois, R. E. Craft Co., employer. Continued for examination.

Alice Lardner, C. A. Baltz, employer. Disallowed.

Gordon Boice, Boice Bros. Dairy, employer. Continued, examination 5 months.

A. Richard May, the R. E. Craft Co., employer. Award October 27 to January 1, 1937, at \$14.10, and January 1 to date at \$3, and continued 4 months.

David Kieffer, Brink Bros., employer. Award March 6, 1936, to July 1, 1936, at \$12.45 and July 1,

1936, to date at \$8, reduced earnings and continued for examination in 4 months.

Louis Cavano, Canfield Supply Co., employer. Award 15 per cent right middle finger at \$9.81. All due. No healing period. Closed.

Wesley Holden, Canfield Supply Co., employer. Award 25 per cent right toe, 60 per cent right second toe, 60 per cent right third toe and 25 per cent fourth toe for 32.7 weeks at \$14.73. Total \$481.67. All due. No healing period. Closed.

Lawrence Joseph O'Neill, Ellenville Electric Co., employer. Award December 15, 1933, to March 12, 1934, 12-1-5 weeks at \$20.80. Total \$253.76. Also lump sum settlement \$350 affirmed. Fee \$40 LeRoy Lounsbury, claimant's attorney. Lien. Closed.

Mabel Ellsworth, Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Adjudged. Special notice.

Julius Meyers, Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Adjudged for examination 3 months.

Charles Taylor, Lowe Valley Farm Estate of Martin Cantine, employer. Continued 4 months for examination and X-ray.

Edgar White, Grand Union Co., employer. Adjudged Poughkeepsie calendar.

William Acker, the Martin Cantine Co., employer. Adjudged for examination. Special notice.

Edna DuBois, Martin Cantine Co., employer. Award 7-3-5 weeks at \$9.33. Total \$70.91. Closed.

Adam Ludwig, the Martin Cantine Co., employer. Adjudged.

Bertram C. Brooks, the Martin Cantine Co., employer. Award 25 per cent left hand for 61 weeks at \$14.43. Total \$850.23. All due. No healing period. Case closed.

Dominick Spada, Intercounty Construction Corp., employer. Adjudged.

Mario Barick, White and Scutleri, employer. Adjudged for examination.

Hickory Heavy Wood

Hickory is one of the heaviest of Northern common woods, a dry cubic foot weighing 52.17 pounds.

The earliest American settlers discovered its advantages when shaped into tool handles, advantages of strength and elasticity under strain.

Second-growth hickory, which means that the tree has emerged from the stump of an older, faster growing tree, is in demand because its fiber is more compact and close-grained.

Hickory decays quickly in heat and moisture and warps easily unless carefully seasoned in the open air.

Hope to See Work On Route 28 Under Way This Summer

Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway had a conference with Captain Brandt, state commissioner of highways, Wednesday, regarding the possibility of securing action on the rebuilding of Route 28 from the Kingston city line to West Hurley, this summer.

They report that Commissioner Brandt's attitude was in every way friendly toward the project, that he left them feeling that he had every desire to further this needed construction at the earliest possible date.

The commissioner said that he wanted to build the road, provided the necessary funds were appropriated and intimated that it was quite possible that the work would be taken up this coming season.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Jan. 28.—Richard Houghtaling of Port Ewen spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Barbara Benz and family of Connelly Heights.

Mrs. Fred Becker is in the Benedictine Hospital under the care of Dr. O'Connor.

The tax collectors will sit in the Pardee store on Friday, January 29, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to receive taxes.

Mrs. Joseph Scherer has been spending the week with Miss Josephine Herzog of Foxhall avenue, Kingston, caring for Miss Herzog who has been very ill.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church again postponed their regular meeting until further notice.

Mrs. Josephine Hotaling is in Poughkeepsie at the home of her brother, Richard Marchant, and family for a few days.

Robert Christensen of Ulster Park called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benz on Tuesday evening.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening in the parsonage.

Knud Olsen has been ill at his home for the last few days.

Robert Scherer has been ill with grip this week.

Little Helen Barnum of Kingston has been spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

Mrs. Fred Webster and Mrs. Anthony Benz and daughters, Gertrude and Alice spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

Irving Bush and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter Lillian, of Port Ewen were supper guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Athens spent Monday with relatives in the village.

Services in the M. E. Church Sunday as follows: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., and evening service 7:30 p. m., the Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacKenzie write that they have sailed for Havana, Cuba, and Mexico City, following a visit in New York.

The Catskill Mountain Glee Club festival will be held in the Reformed Church on Monday, February 1, at 8 p. m. The recital is for the benefit of the Woodstock Winter Sports Association.

A group of exhibitors in the Sawkill Gallery shows met on Friday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penning to pack paintings which are being sent to an exhibition in Montclair, N. J.

When packing operations in the studio were completed the group adjourned to the house for coffee and a pleasant social hour. Those present were: Elizabeth and Thomas Penning, Mr. Penning's mother, Rolan Mousseau, John and Lila Nichols, Gus and Betty Schrader, George Franklin, Austin and Marianne Mecklem and Karl Fortness. Paintings created included works by Arnold and Lucile Blanche, Russell and Doris Lee, Wendell and Jane Jones, Walter Searff, Albert Heckman, Peter Mearns, Andre Ruellan, Marianne Appel, Helen Weasels, Eugene Ludins, Tode Brower, Karl Fortness, Orville Peets, Jo Cantine, Gustave Schrader, Mary E. Early, Austin Mecklem, Harry Gottlieb, Henry Meloy, Joseph Pollet, Georgina Klitzgaard, John Nichols, Lila Copeland. Sculpture by Thomas Penning is being shipped separately.

The cottage prayer service of the M. E. Church was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Inez Shultis.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, February 2, at the home of Mrs.

Charles Hasbrouck. All members are urged to attend as it is to be an important meeting for the planning of a program for memorial services for the birthday of Frances Willard, first president of the union. The program will be held on Thursday, February 4.

Mrs. Julia Searing Learycraft expects to visit in New York for a few weeks. From there she will go to Winter Park, Fla., to visit there with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Searing.

Fourteen Bertie county (N. C.) farmers had a 193-pond increase in cotton yield.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LANE, MORRIS—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MORRIS LANE, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 10th day of March, 1937.

Dated, September 27, 1936.

LENA HAFER, as Administratrix with the will annexed, of MORRIS LANE, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MONROE, GEORGE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GEORGE MONROE, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her place of residence, No. 143 Henry Street, in the said City of Kingston, at or before the 15th day of March, 1937.

Dated, August 27, 1936.

HITH NADAL, Administratrix of &c. of GEORGE MONROE, Deceased.

JOHN T. CAHILL, Attorney for Administratrix, Office and P. O. Address 280 Wall Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CROSBY, MARY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY CROSBY, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her residence, No. 203 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the first day of May, 1937.

Dated, December 27, 1936.

JENNIE K. CROSBY, Administratrix of the Estate of MARY CROSBY, Deceased.

PHILIP ELLING, Attorney, 280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Central Bus Line, 455 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Ulster County Terminal, North Front St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Elmville Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:35 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 2:30, 4:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both North and Southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

*5:30 bus waits for the New York train leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie 5:20 a. m. on Saturday-7:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Saturday only until June 1st—round trip to and from Ellenville and Kingston and Ellenville and Grahamville—half fare.

Crook Lake-Kingston Bus Line (Crook Lake and Kingston, Prop.)

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 6:30, 11:30 a. m.; 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Leaves Crook Lake Terminal: 6:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:45, 5:45 p. m.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACGER

New York, Jan. 29. (AP)—After shuffling around indifferently in today's early stock market proceedings, Motors and Steels inaugurated a late rally which stiffened most departments of the list.

While the General Motors deadlock, a new all-down strike in the Goodrich rubber factory and flood damages served to curb the buying appetite in the morning, the lack of selling in volume apparently stiffened the courage of speculative forces and many of the leaders pushed up fractions to 2 points near the final hour.

In the belated upward flurry the ticket tape, for the first time, fell behind floor dealings.

Prominent on the come-back were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, National Steel, Ludlum, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Briggs Mfg., Electric Auto-Lite, International Hydro-Electric, Miami Copper, Inspiration, Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, American Crystal Sugar, American Locomotive, Lone Star Cement and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Losers were Goodrich, Goodyear, Pullman, North American, Western Union, Warner Bros., and Paramount.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

New York Stock Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegany Corp.	103 1/2
Allegany Chemical & Dye Corp.	28 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	78 1/2
American Can Co.	109
American Car Foundry	62 1/2
American & Foreign Power	12 1/2
American Locomotive	50 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	89 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	18 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	90
American Radiator	28 1/2
Anacostia Copper	52 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	78 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	20
Auburn Auto	20 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	97 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	81
Briggs Mfg. Co.	58 1/2
Burgess Adding Machine Co.	38 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	15 1/2
Case, J. I.	13 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	67 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	64 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	4 1/2
Chicago R. L. & Pacific	4 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	128 1/2
Coca Cola	120 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	18
Commercial Solvents	20 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	8 1/2
Consolidated Edison	46 1/2
Consolidated Oil	16 1/2
Continental Oil	44 1/2
Continental Can Co.	62
Corn Products	69 1/2
Dor & Wadsworth R. R.	49 1/2
Eastman Kodak	167 1/2
Electric Power & Light	22 1/2
E. I. duPont	128 1/2
Erie Railroad	14 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	20 1/2
General Electric Co.	83 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2
General Foods Corp.	43 1/2
Goodrich (S. F.) Rubber	38 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	43 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	19 1/2
Hecker Products	14 1/2
Houston Oil	16 1/2
Hudson Motors	22 1/2
International Harvester Co.	105 1/2
International Nickel	63 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
John-Manville & Co.	14 1/2
Kennecott Copper	52 1/2
Keystone Steel	18 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	37 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	17 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco Co.	17 1/2
Loews, Inc.	72 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	47 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	81
Mid-Continent Petroleum	31
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	24
National Power & Light	12 1/2
National Biscuit	31 1/2
New York Central R. R.	42
N. Y. New Haven & H. R. R.	6
North American Co.	80 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	38 1/2
Packard Motors	114 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	85
Pennsylvania Railroad	100
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	32 1/2
Pullman Co.	67 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	12 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	72 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	56 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	84
Southern Pacific Co.	46 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	27 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	15 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48
Studebaker Corp.	16 1/2
Suway-Vacuum Corp.	37 1/2
Texas Corp.	25 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	40 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	30 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	120 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Corp.	21 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	63 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	60 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	30 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	150 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	30 1/2
Woodworth Co. (F. W.)	61 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	24

Rediscount Rate Of Bank of France Raised to 4 Per Cent

Bank of France increased rediscount rate from 2 to 4 per cent, more designed to attract lenders, reverse country's easy money policy for present at least. English House of Lords ruled that United Kingdom's 5 1/2 per cent bonds, floated in United States, shall be paid in currency, despite gold clause they contain. British Privy Council's judicial committee ruled out most of Canada's "new deal" laws.

President Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel reported 1936 net profit of \$13,901,006, highest since 1930, vs. \$4,291,253 in 1935. This is equal to \$2.09 a common share.

Warren Foundry & Pipe's 1936 net equalled \$2.27 a common share, vs. \$1.08 in 1935; du Pont's (preliminary) \$7.56 vs. \$5.04; Freeport Sulphur, \$2.43 vs. \$1.78; McGraw Hill, \$1.59 vs. \$1.05; Ward Baking reported \$1,835,936 net against \$1,015,826.

Green Bay and Western resumed interest payments on Class B income debentures with \$10 declaration.

Diamond Match declared 50 cents on common and three semi-annual 75-cent dividends on preferred, latter covering period up to end of this year.

Monsanto Chemical voted a 25-cent extra. Buss Manufacturing declared \$2 against \$1.50 previously. Texas Corp. declared 50 cents on common against 25-cent quarterly payments voted in the past. Company estimates 1936 net at slightly more than \$4 a share.

Phillips Petroleum announced a 50-cent quarterly dividend, compared with 25 cents quarterly plus \$1.75 in extras during last year; 1936 net is estimated at \$4.20 a share. In 1935 it reported net equal to \$3.23 a share.

American Brake Shoe directors plan issuance of additional stock to common holders on basis of one for ten shares held, at \$50 a share; proceeds to go toward retirement of preferred stock of a subsidiary.

During 1936 new business booked by structural steel fabricating industry was 1,609,018 tons vs. 1,068,603 tons in 1935, American Institute of Steel Construction estimates.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B	83 1/2
American Gas & Electric	48 1/2
American Superpower	21 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A	3 1/2
Atlas Corp.	17 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	22
Cities Service	42 1/2
Excelsior Bond & Share	24 1/2
Excellor Aircraft & Tool	22 1/2
Equity Corp.	21 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	72 1/2
Gulf Oil	61 1/2
Humble Oil	84 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	33 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	35 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	12 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	123 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	16 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	47 1/2
Regis Paper	10 1/2
Sunshine Mines	29 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	21 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	21 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

Public Welfare Approved Plan To Aid Victims

The Kingston Board of Public Welfare has written the state director of surplus commodities of the WPA that it was in complete accord with the plan of the surplus commodities division to transfer surplus clothing and other commodities from this distribution outlet to the flooded areas in the country. President S. D. Hillebrand, of the local board, wrote: "We are glad to be able to be of service to the flood victims and wish to assure you of our utmost cooperation in giving assistance."

The matter was also taken up with Mayor Hillebrand and as he had been informed that the state highway department had offered to send a thousand trucks to the flood areas he called up the Poughkeepsie office and asked if two of the trucks to be sent could not stop off in Kingston and be loaded with the surplus foods and clothing here.

He was asked to take the matter up with the governor's office which he did and was informed that the state had not fixed any date for sending the trucks.

As there was need of haste the Public Welfare Board decided to take other steps to have the needed food and clothing shipped as quickly as possible.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT AT RED MEN'S HALL, ESOPUS

There will be a card party this evening in Red Men's Hall, Esopus, given by the Church of the Sacred Heart. Finishing playing will be the feature of the evening. The public is cordially invited.

DiMaggio Refuses Yankee Contract

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, sensational young outfielder of the New York Yankees, returned his contract, unsigned, today. Ed Barrow, business manager of the club, declined to say what the club had offered DiMaggio or what Joe was seeking.

Rush Is Heavy At License Bureau

The Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau office on Fair street is a busy place this week with an increased force at work issuing licenses. Second Deputy Clinton Finger, who is in charge of the office, has been able to issue licenses thus far with but little delay to applicants, but today and Saturday the usual last minute rush is expected.

Thus far there have been more plates issued to date than for a corresponding time last year. This may be due to better times and more money in circulation and a consequent earlier purchase of plates, or it may be due to the spring like weather which has kept cars on the highways later than usual this winter. In some seasons with much snow on the ground many people lay up their cars or delay getting their plates until there is absolute need for them. The good weather this winter probably has been responsible for drivers keeping their cars on the highways later.

All cars must display the new 1937 plates on Monday morning or be subject to difficulty with officers of the law.

Contributors to Local Red Cross

Additional contributions to Red Cross relief fund are being received in large numbers and several organized efforts are being planned for the raising of money to be turned into the local chapter.

Police headquarters will be given the local headquarters during the evening hours. A big Red Cross banner has been hung from the building at 260 Fair street and now the office is most conspicuous.

Further contributions made to the flood relief fund are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Briggs	\$ 5.00
High Falls	
Ladies' Aid Society, High Falls Church	10.00
Charles Terwilliger	2.00
Margery Short	1.00
Grace H. Terwilliger	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Krom, High Falls	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman, High Falls	5.00
Mrs. T. V. R. Brown	25.00
Bertha C. Burhans	5.00
P. J. Britt	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs	5.00
O. A. Merchant	2.00
H. B. Reed	1.00
Mrs. A. S. Staples	25.00
E. J. Brink and family	2.00
Mrs. L. E. Joyce, West Hurley	1.00
Girls' Club, West Hurley	5.00
Miss Lillian Klock	5.00
E. M. Buehmann	2.00
E. M. Buehmann	2.00
J. S. Buehmann	1.00
Leah N. Jaffe	1.00
W. C. Kingman	2.00
Miss Mildred K. Cook	10.00
A. W. Tongue	2.00
Elsie J. Phillips	10.00
Marian V. Phillips	3.00
Lena K. Snyder	8.00
Hester E. Marsh, Port Ewen	10.00
Lillian Bacharach	5.00
Rose Kingsley	5.00
Mrs. Delancey N. Mathews	5.00
Port Ewen Fire & Drum Corps	5.00
Ladies' Aid Society, First Dutch Church	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. House, Esopus	5.00
Carolyn M. Willis	1.00
Lucia de L. Klock	10.00
Mrs. A. B. Crispell	25.00
Mrs. Alexander Worms	2.00

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, Jan. 29.—The weekly meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will be held this evening.

The card party that was to have been held for the benefit of the Reformed Church on February 12, has been postponed until Thursday evening, February 18.

A mass meeting of the men of Port Ewen and vicinity will be held on February 4 in the Port Ewen Reformed Church house. A pancake supper will be served, after which the program will be given as follows: Music, led by Paul Zucca; Rodney DuBois, accompanist; Demonstration of Scoutcraft; Messages, by Sidney Clapp and William Wright, Scout executives, and a talk by Judge Fowler.

Betty Ann Short is ill at her home.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Flour weak; spring patents, \$4.45-\$4.70; soft winter straights, \$6.65-\$6.90; hard winter straights, \$7.45-\$7.70. Rye flour easy; fancy patents, \$6.50-\$6.70. Rye steady; No. 2 western c. i. l. N. Y., \$1.27. Barley easy; No. 2, c. i. l. N. Y., \$1.06 1/2. Lard weak; middle west, \$13.55-\$13.65. Beans steady; marrow, \$3.00-\$3.25; pea, \$8.00; red kidney, \$8.25-\$8.50; white kidney, \$8.50. Other articles quiet and unchanged. Butter, 4.55¢ easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 25¢-34¢; extra (32 score) 25¢; firsts (32-31 score) 22¢-22 1/2¢; seconds (34-37 score) 20¢-21 1/2¢; centralized (30 score) 22 1/2¢. Cheese, 8¢-8 1/2¢, quiet and unchanged.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—(State, 50. Greening, Northwestern No. 1, 2 inch \$1.25-30; 2 1/2 inch \$1.25-27 1/2; 3 inch \$1.25-27 1/2. Greening, Rhode Island No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.25-27 1/2, some fancy higher, poorer \$1.25-30. 2 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 3 inch \$1.25-30. 3 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 4 inch \$1.25-30. 4 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 5 inch \$1.25-30. 5 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 6 inch \$1.25-30. 6 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 7 inch \$1.25-30. 7 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 8 inch \$1.25-30. 8 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 9 inch \$1.25-30. 9 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 10 inch \$1.25-30. 10 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 11 inch \$1.25-30. 11 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 12 inch \$1.25-30. 12 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 13 inch \$1.25-30. 13 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 14 inch \$1.25-30. 14 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 15 inch \$1.25-30. 15 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 16 inch \$1.25-30. 16 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 17 inch \$1.25-30. 17 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 18 inch \$1.25-30. 18 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 19 inch \$1.25-30. 19 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 20 inch \$1.25-30. 20 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 21 inch \$1.25-30. 21 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 22 inch \$1.25-30. 22 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 23 inch \$1.25-30. 23 1/2 inch \$1.25-30. 24 inch 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War Along The Western Front



SENTRY Missouri guardsmen patrolled the levee at the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway, where army engineers dynamited the barrier to relieve pressure on Cairo, Ill.



FIRST AID Thirst of tiny flood refugee administered to by Red Cross Nurse Jane Dillon Court in a Cincinnati school house.



BREAST WORKS A levee to protect the U. S. district engineer's depot was hastily thrown up at Memphis.



ENEMY RAID Flood waters indirectly caused the gas explosion which wrecked this Ironton, Ohio, home. Six occupants, forced into six feet of water, were rescued by crews from Johnstown, Pa.



CONVOY Trucks choked the highway to Memphis as the city prepared to care for 50,000 in flight from the lowlands.



ROUT In the evacuation of Cairo, Ill., men, women and children by the hundreds were loaded onto barges.



CASUALTY Bodies were removed in power boats as relief parties started work in the no man's land of Louisville. (Associated Press Photo)



REINFORCEMENTS Three planes from Camden, N. J., took 50 Philadelphia policemen to Louisville to relieve officers exhausted by continuous service since flood invaded city.

Scene In City Jammed With Homeless



Food was rationed carefully for both flood refugees and relief workers as Charleston, Mo., became overcrowded with homeless men, women and children forced from their homes by the raging waters. Railroads offered to transport food and other supplies to the flood basin free of charge, while both the Red Cross and the federal government planned budgets to aid the distressed population. (Associated Press Photo)

The Flight From Cairo As River Pounds Walls



Anxiety and fear showed plainly on the faces of many refugees who fled the walled city of Cairo, Ill., before the advancing floods. City officials ordered the removal of women, children and the sick. These residents were going by river boat down the Mississippi to Wickliffe, Ky. (Associated Press Photo)

LOUISVILLE GETS A SIDEWALK



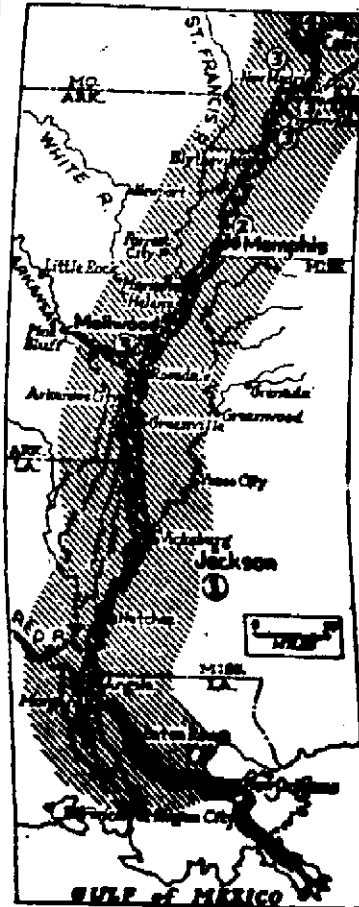
Army engineers went to work immediately on their arrival in Louisville and constructed this pontoon sidewalk. Note depth of water as indicated by top of automobile in foreground. (Associated Press Photo)

AGED REFUGEE CATCHES A TRAIN



Remembering her home of years to the flood, Mrs. E. E. Dushar, 72, is shown being carried across a flooded Louisville, Ky., street to an awaiting train. Reports were current at Louisville that scores of refugees had been rescued from the submerged west end of the city. (Associated Press Photo)

Evacuation Area



The shaded portion of the area from which the federal government may evacuate 500,000 persons. Broken lines denote the principal levees. (1) Jackson, Miss., headquarters for the mass evacuation. (2) Memphis, shelter prepared for 50,000. (3) Where army engineers fight to keep the stream bank of levees. (4) Cairo, Ill., coast guard cutters and army planes aid in rescue work. (Associated Press)

Bitterweed, poisonous plant, kills sheep but does not affect cattle.

FLEETWAY
ALL EXPRESS SERVICE
KINGSTON to NEW YORK
24 Hours
— ANNOUNCING —
A NEW MORNING SPECIAL
DAILY
Lv. Kingston 6:00 A.M.
Ar. New York 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE
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Ar. New York 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE
Lv. Kingston 6:00 P.M.
Ar. New York 11:00 P.M.
For All Bus Information
CALL - 3744
FLEETWAY COACH LINES, Inc.
60 Thomas St., Kingston, N. Y.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Jan. 29.—Mrs. William J. Matto, in line of Ark. small island in the English Channel which he says is the only "catal" state left in the world.

spent Wednesday with relatives in town. Tickets are out for the cafeteria supper to be served in the Haskew Memorial Hall, Thursday, February 4. A very popular menu has been prepared by the committee in charge. Local people attended the card party sponsored by the Home Bureau ladies at Clintondale, Monday evening.

PALENTOWN

Paleontown, Jan. 29.—Vernon Keator has been getting out some logs for Horace Dymond. Mrs. Charles Brust recently spent a few days with her mother in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stanson and little daughter, Dorothy, visited Joseph Lennon and family Sunday. The roads were very icy here Sunday afternoon. The ice was all gone Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harringer were in Kingston Tuesday. Mrs. Harringer is in the hospital in Kingston. Friends hope he will soon be gaining. Stewart Lee is home for a few days.

NEWARK

Chicago—Mrs. Evangelina Fisher, principal of an elementary school, has a candidate for the "mommy" title. She said someone had stolen \$75 in pocket and other small change contributed by pupils and teachers for the relief of flood sufferers. Cash worth about \$5 per child was taken from the children's pockets.

Charles Martin, 31, of Pine Hill, was arrested by Sheriff Moyniaux and State Trooper Ray Dunn Thursday afternoon on a charge of petit larceny. It is alleged he sold a side of beef which did not belong to him. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Theron Townsend the defendant was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York

New Paltz News

Jan. 22—George Smith and Mrs. Oakley Lawless, Horatio and Barbara Boyce took part on the program at the Milton Grange meeting.

Thirteen people spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie.

Class and Home De- of the Methodist Church regular monthly business in the church parlor on Tuesday.

A dairy barn on the Wall- property was recently destroyed by fire. Thirty saved but the rest of the of feed and hay were lost.

response of the fire com- of nearby places saved the and. The fire is thought to have started from a short circuit.

Duping the Ducks

Each season an elder duck will produce about half a pound of elder but it must be tricked into doing so, says Samuel J. Beckett in "Wayfarer in Norway." Artificial nests are placed in the rocks and haunts of the bird, and there ducks lay their eggs. As the eggs are systematically taken away, the duck continues to sit for long periods, all the time plucking the valuable down from her breast for nest. Lokta is one of the centers of the elder down industry.

CONSTIPATION MAY LEAD TO COLDS

Every doctor will tell you the thing to do to avoid suffering from colds is to be sure you are constipated. Constipation clogs the system. It weakens resistance, and infections take hold.

and common constipation by eat- Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. cereal supplies the "bulk" system needs for normal, nat- action. It also gives vitamin tone up the intestines—and for the blood.

the body, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is twice its weight in water. turns a soft mass, which gently cleanses and sponges out the in- nes.

at two tablespoonfuls a day, as a cereal with milk or s, or in cooked dishes. Chronic, with each meal. Will help stay regular without having ke pills and drugs—that often conditions worse.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold at all frozen in a regular freezer if plain cream is substituted for whipped cream.)

GOV. CLINTON MARKET

173 BROADWAY, KINGSTON PHONE 2318

Roasting CHICKENS lb. 25c

Hammer 29c PORK CHOPS, lb. 21c

By Strip or Smaller Amount, lb. Bacon 29c

STEWING 9c POT ROAST, lb. 19c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS.....lb. 17c

ROAST 35c RIB ROAST, lb. 23c

Roll Butter, lb. 35c

EVAP. MILK 4 cans 29c

REMEL PUDDING.....pkg. 3c

OLD MEDAL FLOUR..24 1/2 lbs. \$1.19

FFED WHEAT.....2 pkgs. 15c

PEAS, CORN. 29c LARKE LUX, pkg. 21c

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Sunday Dinner
(Economy of Time and Money Are Emphasized)
Dinner Serving Six
Fruit Salad, Crisp Water
Chicago Chicken, Kacaloped Beans
Baked Squash
Biscuits, Plum Jelly
Picked Beets
Chocolate Ice Cream, Sponge Cake
Coffee

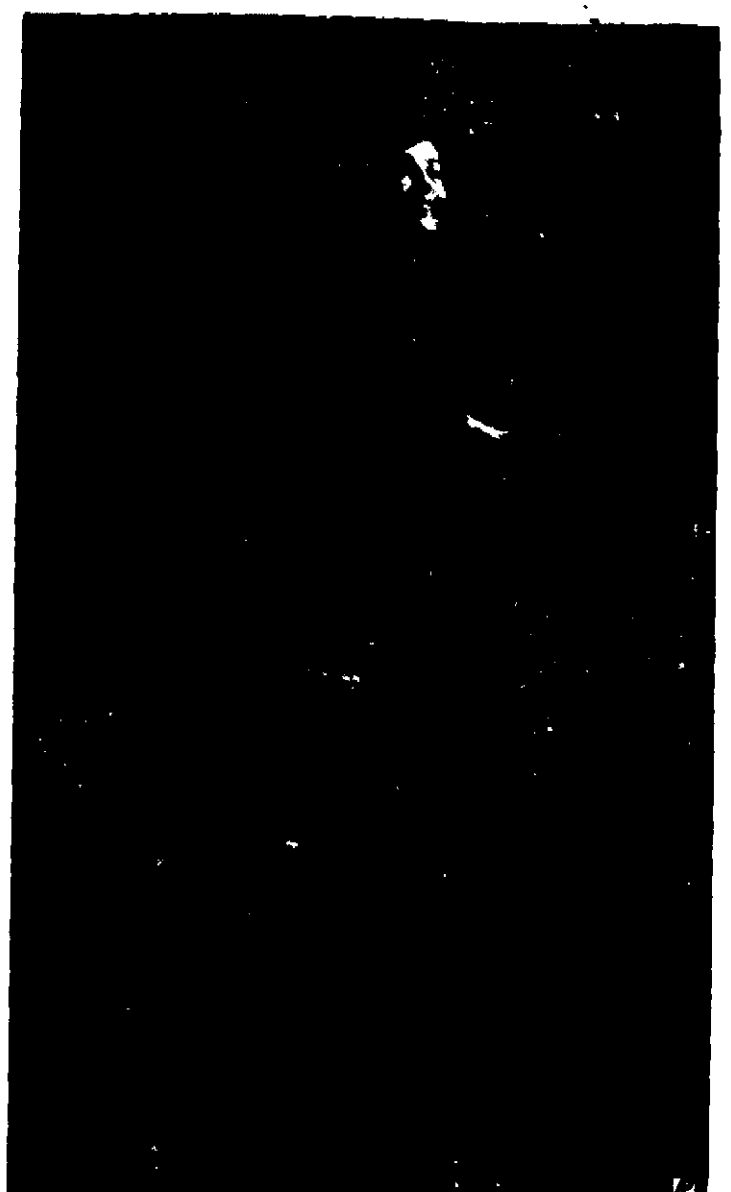
Chicago Chicken
(Requires Little Washing)
One pound veal 2 tablespoons minced celery
One pound pork 2 tablespoons minced onions
1 cup flour 1 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Have steaks cut into one-inch pieces. Alternate the veal and pork pieces on wooden skewers. (About eight pieces are required for each skewer.) Roll the "chicken" in flour and place in shallow baking dish. Add rest of ingredients and bake, covered, about one hour in moderate oven. Carefully remove to serving platter and garnish with parsley.

Baked Squash
Half of a large 4 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons bacon fat or butter
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup white corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Discard seeds and pulp and cut squash into two-inch pieces. Put into shallow pan in which half an inch of water has been placed. Top with rest of ingredients and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven.

Chocolate Ice Cream
(Good For Mechanical Refrigerator)
1/2 cup sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla
2 squares melted chocolate 2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon 1 1/2 cups whipped cream
1 cup milk 1/2 cup white corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix sugar, chocolate and flour. Add milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until blended. Add eggs and cook 2 minutes. Cool, add rest of ingredients and pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. Freeze for four hours.
(This ice cream may also be frozen in a regular freezer if plain cream is substituted for whipped cream.)

MODES of the MOMENT



Vacation Bound

Ready to travel north or south is this trim ensemble of lightweight tan cowhide luggage. It includes a suitcase, a hat and a wide case holding six pairs of shoes and many hats, and a smaller fitted bag—reflecting the trend for luggage ensembles. The double-breasted traveling coat is of rust-colored tweed collared in beaver and the hat is brown suede. Shoes of brown calf and suede trimly buckled over the instep furnish smart travel footnotes.

MARIAN MARTIN JACKET ENSEMBLE IS A "MUST" FOR SPRING

PATTERN 9140.

With Spring well on its way, you'll not find a more suitable outfit to tone up your tired-of-winter wardrobe than this sprightly ensemble that's both a smart suit and frock in one! Wear the flattering hip-length jacket on trips to town, and when you've reached your destination, take it off and reveal the slim-line smartness of your dainty "jabot" frock! Just see the button accents that add a dash of spice to the scallops on sleeve and bodice! Then, too, you're a novelty belt to set off this smooth-fitting style. Even though you're an "amateur seamstress," you'll find Pattern 9140 easy as can be to make, especially with the expert guidance of the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart. This outfit is smart in heavy crepe, triple sheer, or synthetic.

Pattern 9140 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 29 inch fabric, with 1/2 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be an EARLY BIRD! Get YOUR copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK now! It's chock full of sparkling, easy-to-make SPRING fashions—frocks for Kids, Juniors, Debs, as well as for Mother. You'll find Daytime and Sports frocks galore! Party fashions, too, and smart styles for Slouches. Behold the new-season fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Home Institute

HOME COURSE IN TAP DANCING

No party's complete without one of Grace's roguish, rollicking tap dances. Of course the crowd adores her and the rest and lift and rhythm of her twinkling feet.

She can tap to fox-trot, waltz and march time—even to tango, bolero and rhumba rhythms. Her dancing steps look complicated—but they're only a clever combination of 5 simple basic tap steps.

Try tapping yourself, following the Front Tap step diagrammed here. Standing on the ball of the left foot hold right foot back off the floor a few inches by bending right knee. Kick right foot forward by straightening right knee, striking floor with a sharp tap. Carry right foot forward, relaxing ankle.

Repeat until you're sounding sharp clear taps with the ball of your foot. Now for the Toe Tap, another basic tap step:

Our 44-page booklet, TAP DANCING AND NEW VARIATIONS IN SOCIAL DANCES explains and diagrams the six basic taps and tells how to combine them in Waltz time and back steps. Besides being loads of fun, tap dancing is delightful health-promoting exercise, fine for reducing the figure. Diagrams and directions for new variations in ballroom steps; ballroom etiquette.

Send 15c for our booklet, TAP DANCING AND NEW VARIATIONS IN SOCIAL DANCES, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 269 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



ASHOKAN
Ashokan, Jan. 28—Mrs. Harrison Gridley called on her uncle, Alonzo and Mrs. Haver, Tuesday.
Stanley Jones, who is attending Taylor University, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones, that

they are too high at Upland, Ind., to suffer any inconvenience from the floods.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver made a trip to Kingston on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green are confined to the house with severe colds.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell of

Kingston visited their daughter, Mrs. George W. Sicker last week, returning home Saturday after spending most of the time in bed with the flu.
Jarvis Bell and wife called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and sister, Chloë, Monday.
Reynolds Bishop of New York City spent the week-end with Mrs. Bishop here.

Donald DuBois, son of Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois, who with his Melody Hillbills are located in Winter Haven, Fla., for the winter, will leave this week for Tampa where the state fair is to be held, and where they expect to go on the air.

Charles Lyons, Jr. passed 95 per cent in nature study at the school here last week.
Lewis Brooks and family of Ellenville and Fred Brooks and family of Phoenixia visited their father, John Brooks, and brother Willie Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Bogart spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf and family.

William Green has been ill with an attack of flu.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, of Shokan, called on her sister, Mrs. E. H. Kinney, Sunday.

Harrison Gridley, the teacher in the school here, and his wife are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois. Their daughter, Miss Carol Gridley, who is the teacher at Broadheads, boards with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen.

Harry Elmendorf is drawing his hay from the barn of Mrs. Beale Davis to his home in Port Ewen, where he is feeding a fine drove of beef cattle.

Mrs. Andrew Kroll spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Spencer L. Jones.

Youthful Outfit Smart in Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Only Simple Stitches Required For Cape-coat and Tam

PATTERN 5704

Think how adorable this easily crocheted set would be for your Mary Ann! She's sure to be the envy of her playmates in that youthful smart coat with its breezy cape collar, and her happiness will be complete, with a pom-pom-trimmed tam to pull down over her curls. You—or anyone—will find this set wonderfully easy, done in 3 fold Saxony, with a darker shade for contrast. In pattern 5704 you will find complete instructions for this crocheted coat and tam in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all given in one pattern), illustrations of them and of all stitches used, material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

THE ONLY
COUGH DROP
medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

GRANTS January RED SIGNAL VALUES

Priced Extra Low! Gloriously New!

Pure Dye Spring Fabrics!

The patterns and colors you will see in the smartest Spring clothes! Compare Grants quality... see how much you save!

CREPE PRINTS

Fashion's Spring standby for smart dresses! Lots of style and wear! ... per yard 49c

SUN-KIST CREPE

Flat, dull finish for lingerie. Will not pull at seams. Washes well ... 39c

36 in. Shirtings ... 15c

32 in. Gingham ... 12c

USE GRANT'S PATTERNS

15c

Simple to Use That Making Things Is Fun.

Quality! Low Price!

Grant's Silk Hose



74c
Rings! Full-lust...
weight for every purpose! New Spring shades.
LYNCREST full-fashioned, ringless 64c
HARLEKIN full-fashioned, ringless 59c
ORIENTAL 29c

Two-Way Stretch

Girdles 59c

Strong, Luster, new flat garters. Full 15-in. length, so it holds firmly. Small, medium, large.

Trimmer, Slimmer

Bandeaux 25c

Ask for this popular new "Star Young" for every type figure. 34 to 42.



The Grant Way—

To see how much we can GIVE, instead of how much we can get, has made a hit with customers for 20 years!

W. T. Grant

W. T. GRANT CO.
808-807 WALL STREET

S. Youngsters Are On the Spot in '37 Davis Cup Battle

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—On the eve of the closing date for Davis Cup entries, the outlook for this year's international tennis competition plotted today to a field of 18 nations, with the United States' youngsters definitely "on the spot."

The return of Japan with a promising team to the North American zone competition, and the presence of Australia, conqueror of America's quad last year, made it anything but certain that Don Budge and his United States companions will reach the inter-zone finals in their efforts to dethrone England.

The draw Monday will have only Japan, Australia and the United States in the eliminations on the eastern side of the Atlantic.

14 European Nations
Fourteen nations, including the always dangerous French team led by the veteran Jean Borotra and the strong 1936 entry from Yugoslavia, are challenging Germany's highly regarded contenders in the European zone. Although the entry of South Africa was not yet received, a recent announcement said a team would be entered. The others in the draw will be Ireland, a zone semi-finalist a year ago; Austria, 1936 quarter-finalist; Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Switzerland, and three countries which were not in the 1936 competition, Italy, Rumania and New Zealand.

Australia, led by the veteran Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath of the two-handed backhand and Adrian Panist, is favored in the American zone play, with Germany's strong team of Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Heiner Henkel and Kay Lund the likely winner in Europe.

Promising Japanese
Japan, returning to the North American zone after challenging in Europe for eight years, is sending a promising squad, but does not figure to do any great damage this year. The likelihood is for a final fight between Australia and the United States team, which, it appears, will be selected from Budge, Betsy Grant, Gene Mako, Frankie Parker and Sidney Wood. Budge is an almost certain singles starter, with Parker or Grant probably fighting it out for the other, and Budge and Mako the doubles combination.

The ultimate North American zone winner will meet the European victor to decide the challenge round opponent for an uncertain British team. Since Fred Perry turned professional, H. W. (Bunny) Austin is considered the only certainty. The second singles selection will be between George Patrick Hughes and Charles R. D. Tuckey, both with previous cup experience.

Louis-Pastor on Two Radio Stations
Two radio stations will broadcast the Louis-Pastor fight tonight, WBN and WJCA.

WBN will start its description of the Madison Square Garden attraction at 9:45 with Sam Taub at the microphone.

WJCA will put the event on the air at 10 o'clock.

At the Municipal Auditorium, the Mayor's Industrial Committee will furnish local fight customers with a description of the battle over the amplifying system with Dave Freer at the controls.

Freer and Dick Williams, custodian of the building, recently improved the system by installing the amplifiers in the center of the auditorium and above the boxing ring and now broadcasts are much more audible.

Boys Will Play At the Auditorium
A boys basketball league has been organized by the National Youth Association to be conducted at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday afternoon with eight teams playing.

Members of the various teams vary in age, the maximum limit being 16. The games will be run from 1 to 2 o'clock under the supervision of Kenneth Donnelly, Stanley Wojcik, Edward Chase and Michael Benecass.

Announced today by Sidney Wozniak of the National Youth Association, there are 64 boys in the league.

Tolleyball and darts will be played at the Auditorium soon, said Wozniak, who is preparing a schedule plan for these indoor sports.

BOBBY BREEN
SINGS
"Ave Maria"
at the BROADWAY THEATRE

NOTICE!
WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF OUR FAMOUS HOME-MADE CREAM PIES

NEW LOW PRICES ON OUR ALWAYS TASTY HOT SANDWICHES.

REMEMBER
OUR 7 COURSE \$50c DAILY DINNER

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER
DAILY — SPECIAL PLATES

65c
35c

Columbia Restaurant
We are open all night.

BOWLING



Y. M. C. A. MERCANTILE LEAGUE (American Division)

Fuller No. 1 (1)

Hornbeck 138 160 140-438
Roux 177 160 142-479
T. Rowland 153 127 140-422

Total 470 447 422 1339
C. H. G. & E. (2)

Schick 128 148 181-457
Wolfersteig 156 169 184-471
Gadd 138 167 161-466

Total 432 474 498 1394
High single scorer—Schick, 181.
High average scorer—Roux, 159.
High game—Central Hudson, 438.

B. P. W. (3)

Norton 198 226 172-594
Reis 134 139 149-422
Scholar 174 159 173-506

Total 503 524 495 1522
Everett & Treadwell

Garon 91 144 110-345
Scott 180 168 170-488
Blind 134 139 149-422

Total 375 451 429 1256
High single scorer—Norton, 226.
High average scorer—Norton, 198.
High game—B. P. W., 524.

Wonderly (2)

B. Wonderly 151 176 154-481
C. V. Wonderly 119 136 147-492
Rappaport 210 136 147-492
Ingalls 175 176 176-527

Total 480 487 477 1448
Babcock's (1)

Kieffer 146 167 161-474
Storms 158 158 158-471
Heard 148 176 156-480

Total 452 491 465 1408
High single scorer—Rappaport, 210.
High average scorer—Rappaport, 164.

COLONIAL LEAGUE
Mill Street Garage (1)

Van Etten 175 172 161-508
Burger 139 150 150-439
Holden 150 150 150-450
DuBoise 161 161 161-483
Brooksie 207 164 145-506
Van Deusen 182 205 155-542
Sampson 186 214 201-601

Total 880 895 823 2598
Mohicans (2)

Feln 191 172 171-534
Liccardo 158 190 156-504
Rice 178 169 182-529
Modjeska 191 193 215-599
Leventhal 203 146 162-511

Total 921 870 883 2674
High single—G. Sampson, 214.
High average—G. Sampson, 200.
High game—Mohicans, 921.

Ballard Shop (2)

E. Ballard 165 182 157-504
R. Sickles 113 177 179-469
L. Sickles 156 154 147-457
J. Martin 184 161 200-545
W. Burger 185 116 171-473

Total 893 799 854 2447
Mt. Marion Inn (2)

F. Greco 178 160 185-523
S. Schults 161 157 176-494
G. Robinson 148 160 166-474
P. Myers 156 183 185-524
R. Hanley 138 157 196-491

Total 781 817 908 2506
High single—J. Martin, 200.
High average—J. Martin, 184.
High game—Mt. Marion Inn, 908.

City League Records
Standing of Clubs

American Legion Won Lost Pct
Flanagan 38 7 84.4
Immanuel 33 12 73.3
Immanuel 25 20 55.6
Colonials 24 21 52.3
C. H. Gas & Elec 22 23 48.9
St. Peter's 21 24 46.7
Livingtons 21 24 46.7
Downtown Merchants 21 24 46.7
Y. M. C. A. 18 27 40.0
Lyceum 2 42 0.46

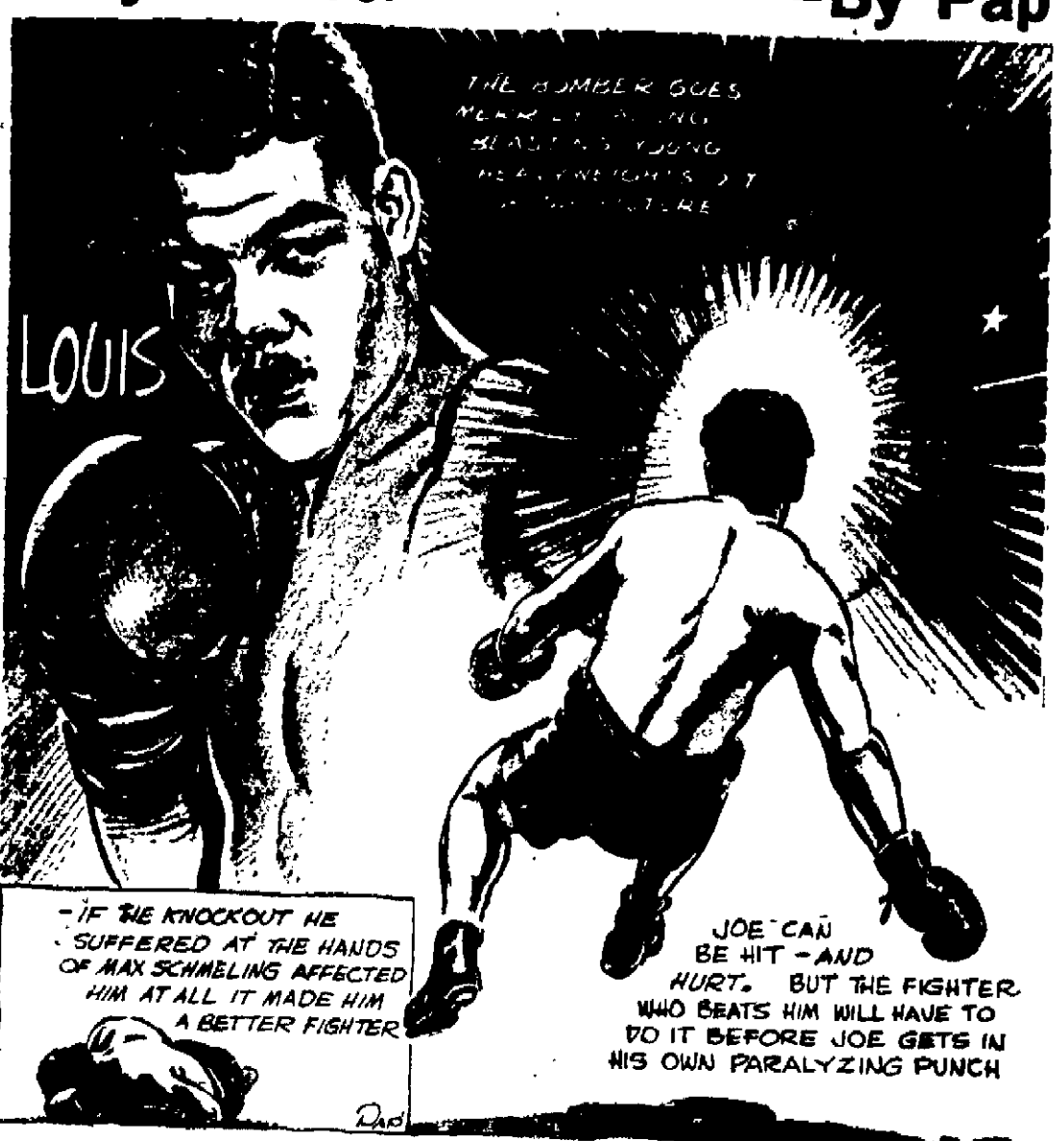
Team Records
Team high three games—American Legion, 2961.
Team high game—American Legion 1047.
Individual high three games—Leventhal, 642.
Individual high game—Leventhal and Ballard, 266.

Top Leading Bowlers
Games Avg.
Crispell, Y. M. C. A. 3 194
Ferraro, Legion 44 150
Kelder, Flanagan 23 189
Bouton, Flanagan 40 158
Williams, Colonials 32 188
Sampson, Legion 36 187
Thiel, Immanuel 40 186
Fleming, Flanagan 27 185
Leventhal, Legion 31 184
A. Studd, Immanuel 41 183
C. Peiri, Immanuel 42 182

Lawn Club
The Lawn Progressive Club will hold a regular meeting Thursday, February 4, at the home of Mrs. Maude Sampson, 185 Gage street, starting at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Busy Bomber

—By Pap'



—IF THE KNOCKOUT HE SUFFERED AT THE HANDS OF MAX SCHMELING AFFECTED HIM AT ALL IT MADE HIM A BETTER FIGHTER

Kingston High at Ellenville Tonight
The Maroon and White basketball teams journey into southern Ulster county to clash with Ellenville High School in a DUSO League engagement tonight at 8 o'clock. Making their fourth start in the present league campaign, the Klasmens will endeavor to continue in the ranks of the unbeaten by vanquishing the villagers. Kingston paces the race in the league standings with three victories and no defeats for an unblemished record while the Clarkson are in the cellar. Ellenville has been badly crippled by graduation and a host of other causes and has dropped three tilts in league competition.

Ellenville's probable starting array will consist of Nissenbaum and Jarowski at the forward berths and Dewitt jumping center this year in place of Ed Kass who was the scoring ace last season. Captain Bill Hamm and Friend perform in the backcourt. The villagers are due to trim somebody and Kingston may be the victim of a major upset if they exhibit the same lackadaisical form shown in the Saugerties setto. Hamm and Nissenbaum have each garnered 11 markers in three DUSO affairs with Jarowski collecting 10 points. Based on the records, it would seem that Ellenville's new gym has hampered their point collecting efforts.

The villagers always proved troublesome on the cramped quarters of the old court and the new gym may prove a boomerang to Ellenville.

Kingston High exhibited spotty offensive play in their most recent contest with Saugerties and were miles below form during the first quarter and scoring only four fouls. Improvement must be shown in tonight's contest. The locals' lineup will be strengthened by the return of Al Bruce to action after a term of ineligibility. Bruce was not notified of his reinstatement on the eligible list in time to appear with the high school against Saugerties but will be on hand tonight. Coach Kias will probably unlimber his usual starting lineup of Rowland and Bock up front with Tommy Maines at the center post and Captain Bahl and Phil Fertel, guards. George Rifenbary, alternate left guard, and Bruce will head the emergency squad with a capable flock of reserves available for duty. Coach Kias and the varsity squad witnessed the basketball clash played at West Point between the Army and George Washington College and the local boys were treated to a thrilling encounter with Army going down to defeat by a narrow margin. The local mentor put the squad through a prolonged drill in the offensive schemes in an effort to gear up the attack for tonight's game yesterday afternoon and Kingston should flash a more effective attack against Ellenville this evening.

Thomson Leads Frisco Tourney
San Francisco, Jan. 29 (AP).—Pacesetter Jim Thomson led the country's barnstorming golf professionals who teed off today in the second half of 26-hole qualifying tests for the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open tournament.

The burly links star from Shawnee, Pa., toured Ingleside's fairways yesterday in 67, under par by four strokes, a margin that gave him a one-shot advantage over his closest rivals.

Thomson chalked up five birdies for a 33-34. Par for the 5,000-yard course is 36-35-71.

Setting off with first round scores of 68 were four of the front line performers, Horton Smith, Orville White and Lawson Little, registered from Chicago; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., newcomers to the big tournament.

Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, winner of the Sacramento open last week, shot a 69, as also did Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. J., Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash., and Bill Nary, Vallejo, Calif.

Twenty-nine of the starting field of 147 either shaded or equalled par. Among the several in this class was Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., with a 71.

Results of Girls' Games at Y.W.C.A.
In basketball games at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday the Unnamed Five defeated the Daisy girls, 31-5, and the Spencer Collegians edged out the Kingston A. A. by 12-12.

Unnamed Five
M. Wood, rf., 11; S. Gaze, lf., 7; M. Buddington, c., 6; O. Wessels, c., 4; E. Kubick, rf., 9; K. Burns, rf., 6; S. Buddington, lf., 4; total, 31.

Daisy
L. Mayone, rf., 4; D. Davis, lf., 0; F. Willet, lf., 0; D. Dittus, c., 0; A. Brezman, rf., 1; K. Dill, rf., 0; total, 5.

Kingston A. A.
R. Tremper, rf., 2; K. Carro, lf., 0; D. Zech, lf., 0; S. Butler, c., 4; M. Stahl, rf., 0; L. Tremper, lf., 6; total, 12.

Spencer's Collegians
G. Edwards, rf., 3; H. Terwilliger, lf., 0; H. Wolfenstein, lf., 0; M. Townsend, c., 2; M. Whitney, rf., 0; A. Seaback, lf., 7; Lohdell, lf., 0; total, 12.

100m Standing
Kingston 1 1 1:06
Port Jervis 2 1 1:06
Liberty 3 1 1:06
Newburgh 4 1 1:06
Middletown 5 1 1:06
Ellenville 6 1 1:06
Monticello 7 1 1:06

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS
(By The Associated Press.)
National League:
Montreal Canadiens 6, Chicago 5.
New York Rangers 1, Boston 1.
International-American League:
No games.

American Association:
Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 2.
Bill Jones To Coach Nebraska:
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28 (AP).—University of Nebraska athletic officials announced today selection of Major Lawrence McNeil (Bill Jones) as the new Cornhusker football coach succeeding Dana X. Bible, who resigned to become grid mentor at Texas University. Nebraska's Board of Regents approved the choice last night, they decided, close on the heels of a secret trip to athletic board members Tuesday to Kansas City, where Jones was interviewed.

Class 1 railroads in the United States pass through 1,322 tunnels, which if placed end to end would extend a distance of 320 miles.

Good Fights and Crowd Indicated For Auditorium Program Tonight

Louis Picked for Quick Knockout Against Pastor

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Before the season's largest fight crowd, which figures to see considerably less than the ten rounds paid for, Brown Bomber Joe Louis will make his first important start of the year tonight against husky Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden's ring.

Radio Station WJCA will broadcast the fight, starting at 9:45 o'clock.

Each fighter has predicted a knockout victory for himself. The experts are almost unanimous in picking Louis for a kayo triumph.

The betting odds, as high as 12 to 1 a few days ago, still are on Louis about 5 to 1, for a quick finish.

This drop in the betting figures was the result of the ballyhoo attending a training camp knockdown of Louis on Wednesday—a knockdown which so boosted the ticket-purchasing pace that the rate promises to be within shouting distance of the \$100,000 mark when the boys answer the bell about 10 p. m. (eastern standard time). Louis probably will scale about 203 to his rival's 185.

On comparative records, Louis has all the better of it. The only fighter met by both was Cleveland's Eddie Simms, knocked out by one Louis punch in December. Pastor had a tough uphill fight to get a draw after Simms bounced the ex-collegian on the floor four times.

The Simms fight was Louis' last engagement of any consequence, since he started the road back after the Schmeling tilts. His recent record, prior to the Simms affair, includes quick knockouts over Jack Sharkey, Al Ettore and Jorge Brescia. In Pastor's last competitive start, he stopped the giant Ray Impellitteri in seven rounds, an upset which earned him the Louis go.

Indications are that the Ross-Furlin setto will be one long remembered by the fans who patronize the mayor's show tonight.

In addition to the stellar feature, there is a list of scraps that promise lots of action too. Five local punchers being booked in the list, Charlie Carpio, heavyweight; Kid Chapple, Tommy Zano, of Glascow, the Tantillo brothers, Joey and Sammy of Highland.

The entire card:
Joe Furlin, Middletown, vs. Benny Ross, Mechanicville, 5 rounds.
Minnie Acotto, Mechanicville, vs. Sammy Tantillo, Highland, 5 rounds.
Charlie Carpio, Kingston, vs. Johnny Bilecki, Schenectady, 5 rounds.
Kid Chapple, Kingston, vs. Bobby Ranco, Poughkeepsie, 5 rounds.
Johnny Gardner, Albany, vs. Johnny Blake, Scotia, 3 rounds.
Tommy Zano, Glascow, vs. Leo Rossi, Albany, 2 rounds.
Joe Tantillo, Highland, vs. Johnny Paicello, Albany, 3 rounds.
The first bout is scheduled for 8:45.

The Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight will be broadcast over the amplifying system at the auditorium for the pleasure of fans wanting to hear the Madison Square Garden attraction.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.
(By The Associated Press.)
New York—Kid Chocolate, 127½, former world featherweight champion, outpointed Johnny Mirabella, 127½, Brooklyn, (8).

Marshalltown, Ia.—Ralph O'Dell, 205, Ottumwa, Ia., knocked out Young Hutchins, 195, Marshalltown, (2).

Joey Archibald, Pawtucket, R. I., outpointed Biff Lemieux, New Bedford (featherweights, 10); Roy Chapman, Allentown, Ia., welterweight, outpointed Charlie Gordon, Newport, (8).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press.)
Hartford, Conn.—Count Zarynoff, 208, North Grafton, Mass., threw Tony Coleman, 205, Springfield, (Double leg fall, 25.15.)

Providence, R. I.—Danno O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, defeated Len Macaluso, 225, Hamilton, N. Y. (Straight falls.)

Columbus, Ohio—Charles (Midgott) Fischer, 172, Butternut, Wis., threw Billy Weidner, 175, San Francisco, (Light heavyweights, 42:23.)

New York—Robert Bruns, 216, Chicago, threw Fred Grubiner, 203, Germany, (Body slam, 16:44.)

San Francisco—Bob Castle, 180, St. Louis, defeated Larry Tillman, 165, Oklahoma, two out of three falls.

TWEEDIE-McANDREW
275 FAIR ST.

Fine Clothes

For Men

10% Of Our Gross Business For Saturday Will Be Turned Over To The American Red Cross For Their Flood Relief Fund.

Kingston's Leading Shirt Store

TWEEDIE-McANDREW
PHONE 1499-J.

TWO SECONDS IN CHAMP'S CORNER



Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock will give devoted fans a two second stay in the Champ's Corner during the fight with Max Baer, scheduled for Saturday night, Jan. 30, at the Madison Square Garden.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937
Sun rises, 7:24; sets, 5:03.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 34 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Fair, slightly colder tonight. Saturday, increasing cloudiness, with rain Saturday night. Strong northeast winds, diminishing tonight. Lowest temperature about 32.
Eastern New York—Fair and slightly colder tonight. Saturday, increasing cloudiness, followed by rain in extreme south with rain or snow in the north and central portions Saturday night.

Guild Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Henrietta Wynkoop Gullie will be held at the chapel of the First Dutch Reformed Church, Monday. Plans for the Men's Club turkey dinner will be made. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. Ingalsbe and Miss Frances Patton.

Iowa in 1926 had the hottest and driest summer on record.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Hotelling
News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally
105 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

CHIROPDIST. John E. Kelley,
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

D. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor,
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

Saugerties News

Saugerties Mayor Issues Appeal To Aid Sufferers

Saugerties, Jan. 29—The mayor of Saugerties, Myron Bedell, has issued the following proclamation to the people in regard to the flood sufferers and endorses the appeal for relief.

"Our own countrymen are now in the midst of a terrible calamity. Urgent appeals are being published and the radio is also spreading requests, as well as describing in some measure the magnitude of this flood disaster, as well as the intense suffering. We in this favored locality, who walk our streets so securely, who chat with our friends meeting at pleasant gatherings, who can step to the phone and order the necessities of life, who can summon the coal man, the gas man, the electrician and who can turn the faucet so easily and get a drink of pure water, are not thankful enough to the good God for these blessings. "However, we never have failed to answer to a call of this kind, heartily, cheerfully, and for this we do thank God. And so I know we will again 'come across' to help these helpless, hungry, destitute, shivering people who are so sadly in need. We have always been proud of Saugerties and thankful to have served in some little measure in its affairs. I hope all will promptly send in their contributions, remembering that he who gives quickly, will be twice blessed."

Monday Club Hears Talk

Saugerties, Jan. 29—The regular meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club was held at the home of Mrs. Goerck. Guests present at this meeting were Mrs. Clara J. Hoyt, president of the State Federation of Women, and Mrs. Allen H. Moore of Albany, first vice president of the federation. The guest speaker was Mrs. Samuel Scott of New York city, who gave the members present a very pleasing and interesting talk. The paper for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Garrison, who with Mrs. Clements had as a topic, "The Arts and Crafts of the American Indian." Both members gave excellent readings and expressions and the members present were interestingly honored. The next meeting will be an open meeting to be held in the Saugerties Public Library auditorium on February 1 with Frank W. Mason being the guest speaker on current affairs.

SAUGERTIES LIONS CLUB HAS OFFICIAL VISITOR

Saugerties, Jan. 29—The members of the Saugerties Lions Club were honored on Monday evening when George T. Elder, district governor of the Lions for New York state, was present at the meeting and gave an address. President Elder spoke of the Lions' work on behalf of cancer, blind, and the underprivileged boys and gave much credit to the local organization for their interest and work in doing something for boys in this community. Mr. Elder spoke of Lionism, safety, intelligence and liberty for the nation and that the organization has already sent contributions for the suffering due to the worst flood that has been known and urged the support for such a worthy cause. Lionism has today 2,700 clubs and a membership of over 85,000.

Dance School Opens

Saugerties, Jan. 29—Miss Grace Mortiz of Closter, N. J., opened a dancing school in the Mechanics Hall on Livingston street Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and each Thursday afternoon thereafter. Instruction in toe, tap, ballroom and ballet will be under her direction. Miss Mortiz is a graduate and medalist of the Chaff School of Dancing, member of the Imperial School of Teachers of Dancing, London, England, the American Society of Teachers of Dancing and the New York Society

of Teachers of Dancing. Miss Mortiz has been conducting classes in New York city and New Jersey for a number of years.

Church Benefit in Quarryville

Saugerties, Jan. 29—A card party will be held in Hanson's Hall in Quarryville, this township, on Friday evening, February 13. This will be for the benefit of St. John's parish, The Cove. Refreshments will be served and a good time is assured.

Saugerties, Jan. 29—Lamb's Hardware store on Market street has purchased a new Dodge truck and Louis Robinson of Elm street is driving a new Dodge sedan. Miss Eleanor Lominka of Lafayette street has been accepted as a student nurse in the Bellevue Hospital Training School for Nurses at New York city and requested to report on February 1.

A meeting of the Women's Democratic Club will be held at the home of Mrs. John C. Shultz on John street, Wednesday evening, February 3.

Mrs. Floyd Van Loan and Miss Anna Underhill of this place visited their brother who is ill in the Memorial Hospital in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carnright of Post street has returned from New York city where Mr. Carnright attended the State Bankers' Association meeting in New York city.

Floyd B. Garrison of Market street has returned from New York city where he has been attending the State Bankers' Association meetings.

Mrs. Edgar Whitney of Main street has returned from the Kingston Hospital, where she has been receiving treatment under Dr. McCaig.

Mrs. Sturgeon of Main street, who has been ill the last week with the flu, is reported improving under Dr. Lester Sinking.

The Rev. Irving H. Decker of the Katsbaan Church has been ill with the flu at the church parsonage.

Mrs. Kenneth Faxton of Billings, Mont., who is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Renison, at the Trinity rectory, is ill and under the care of Dr. George Pace.

The Saugerties Christmas Basket Fund received \$3 from the Ladies' Democratic Club of this village to help meet the deficit.

Many improvements have and are being made at the Saugerties watershed in Blue Mountain by members of the National Youth Administration branch of the U. S. government. Trees are being trimmed, walls are being built and this will add greatly to the working equipment and looks of the place.

Miss Maude Mulford of this village will leave for New York city, where she has secured a position.

Mrs. Rachel Goo of the Rachel Dress Shop on Main street spent the week in New York city on business.

Miss Anne Sanger of the Scientific Beauty Salon has been confined to her home with flu in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lossee of Kingston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gardner in West Camp.

Miss Alberta Davis of West Camp spent the week-end with her parents, who reside in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandt of Market street were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Oliver in West Camp.

Miss Jeanette Shultz of John street, this place, and Miss Marion Farrell of Kingston left Thursday for Daytona Beach, Fla. The trip will be made by boat.

Joan Keeley, daughter of Policeman Keeley of Bennett avenue, has been quite ill with abcess of the ear.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion attended a county meeting held in New Paltz on Monday evening.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Jan. 29—Sunday school services will be at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. There will be a special offering taken for the flood relief.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Deputy Thursday afternoon, February 4, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston spent the past week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Deputy.

Loren Snyder had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while playing in the gym at school last Friday morning.

Henry Pape of Long Island is visiting his in-laws. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder entertained some of their friends last Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deputy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gaskie. A pleasant evening was spent.

The card party at the fire house Wednesday evening was well attended.

Carl Meyerhuber of Brooklyn, who is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach, called on his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Soldwedel, Tuesday.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Jan. 29—The annual installation of officers of the Roundout Valley Lodge, K. of P., No. 292, took place in the Knights' hall Tuesday evening, January 13. Richard J. Adickes and staff of Shandaken Lodge, No. 258, Poughkeepsie, officiated. The following officers were installed: Chancellor commander, Virgil Bonart; vice chancellor commander, Ira Devo; master of work, Jesse Cook; prelate, Harry Parker; keeper of records and seals, Elwood Osterhoudt; master of finances, John H. Smith; master of exchange, Oliver Davis; master of arms, Edward Cahill; inner guard, Grover Smith; outer guard, William Osterhoudt. Most of the officers were re-elected. Refreshments and cigars were served after the installation.

A collection for the Red Cross fund will be taken at the church service Sunday morning. It is hoped that this request will have a generous response.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Landers of Kingston spent Tuesday with Mrs. Landers' mother, Mrs. Christians.

Lemon with tea is a tradition, but this slice of Florida orange with your cheering cup is today just

At The Theatres

Today
Broadway: "Rainbow on the River." Bobby Breen of Eddie Cantor radio fame is to be seen in his second motion picture effort at the Broadway in a story of the sentimental southland. The story concerns a small boy who doesn't know who his parents are and the production spends considerable time showing what a happy, singing lot the people of the deep south are in any and all circumstances. Mr. Breen sings with charm and childlike gusto and he is fortunate in having a supporting cast of such names as Alan Mowbray, Charles Buterworth, May Robson and Benita Hume. However, the finest acting of the drama is contributed by Louise Beavers. This show is a nice blend of song and sentiment.

Kingston: "The Black Cat" and "Rembrandt." A murder mystery and a cinema classic are linked into the double feature offering at the up-town theatre, the first a weird murder yarn with Ricardo Cortez and Jane Travis featured along with Gordon Elliott and Craig Reynolds. Taken from a story by Eric Stanley Gardner, "First National" has made this into a tense and gripping crime story. "Rembrandt" is the story of the great Dutch artist, a history of his life, his independence, his romances and his failures. Played with great skill by Charles Laughton, this English made production by Alexander Korda is a mixture of greatness and monotony. The play is massive, the acting above average, but there are times when the play grows tiresome.

Orpheum: "Wedding Present" and "The Mine With the Iron Door." The love team of Joan Bennett and Gary Grant has a spirited time of it in the first feature at the Orpheum, a romance of the big city that sparkles with excitement and thrills. "Mine with the Iron Door" is a story of the west with Richard Arlen starred. The story is typical. Harold Bell Wright in content and moral.

Tomorrow:
Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Banjo on My Knee." The natives of the southern back country that were put on display in the famous stage play, "Tobacco Road" are to be seen in this production with their speech, their mannerisms and their emotions considerably reduced for censorship reasons. In fact, the movie is pretty mild stuff, a combination of heart-warming song and effortless dialogue with much dancing and comedy mixed in for entertainment purposes. A rather uninteresting love story is acted out by featured players Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck and the cast includes Buddy Ebsen, Walter Catlett, Helen Westley, Walter Brennan and the Hall-Johnston crew. A 20th Century-Fox film.

Orpheum: Same.

Held In Gable Case



Jack L. Smith, private investigator, is shown as he surrendered in Los Angeles on a charge of conspiring with Mrs. Violet Norton to extort money from Clark Gable by charging the film star was the father of her daughter, Gwendolyn. Smith and Mrs. Norton were indicted by a federal grand jury. (Associated Press Photo)

Saturday Special

Clips, Hair Ornaments, Rhinestones and Others.

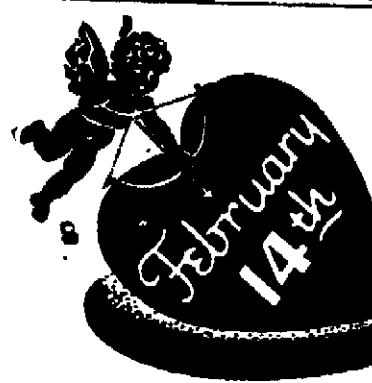
98c

Safford and Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856

310 Wall St., Kingston.

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WASHABLE
SHADES
36" x 6' \$1.19
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Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.



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Of These

VALENTINES

No one is ever too old and staid to feel flattered by a VALENTINE. It's a nice old-fashioned custom, a friendly gesture in this busy world.

We have dashing modern ones, old fashioned lacy ones and of course, sentimental cards.

O'REILLY'S

530 BROADWAY

38 JOHN ST.

Our Own News

No. 7. Vol. 1.

Jan. 29, 1937.

Did you ever try getting a committee of five together at the same time?

A roof that's rain proof at one end and a dried out shell at the other is practically valueless. That's why we recommend Johns-Manville Roll roofing. It's uniform.

She—"I've lost so much weight you can feel my ribs." He—"Gee, thanks!"

Waste spaces in the home can be made into useful closets, storerooms, bedrooms, or dens. Study your problem. Tell us your floor plan.

HOT COMEBACK: The husband said, "The biggest fool's seem to marry the most beautiful women." And the wife said, "You flatterer!"



Drunk—"Aw, let me alone. Nobody cares if I drink myself to death." Host—"I do, you are drinking my liquor."

Mr. R. J. Netherwood, painter, contractor, has just finished an interior painting job for Mr. August Tschickel of New Paltz. Invaluable Paints were used.

We have a quaint old idea that if nobody drives faster than 40 miles an hour, we wouldn't have so many accidents.

As we so often say about Island Dock materials, it's quality, not quantity that counts. Nobody ever heard of a centipede in the Pollux.

Do Post Paint gives you a tough, hard, lustrous finish that resists weather, dirt and soot. Get information.

CLIPPING: It doesn't matter so much what time you get up in the morning. It's what you do after you get up.

Just ask a carpenter! He'll tell you what it costs to try to save money on cheap builder's hardware. And the chances are he'll recommend you to the "Cabin Line." That's the line we carry.

Island Dock
Lumber Co., Inc.
Phone 1898

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

M. Eugene Clark and wife of Ellenville to Henry Wilhelm and wife of Ellenville, a parcel of land on Washington avenue, Ellenville. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50c.

Rose M. Weldig of town of Saugerties to George L. Nieffer and wife of town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.

Emma G. Terwilliger of town of Marlborough to Beatrice W. Corver of Newburgh, a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$2,000. Stamp tax \$2.

Emma G. Terwilliger of town of Marlborough to Mary M. Walker of town of Marlborough, a parcel of land in village of Marlborough. Consideration \$2,500. Stamp tax \$2.

"High Grade But Not High Priced."

STOCK-CORDT'S
KINGSTON, N. Y.

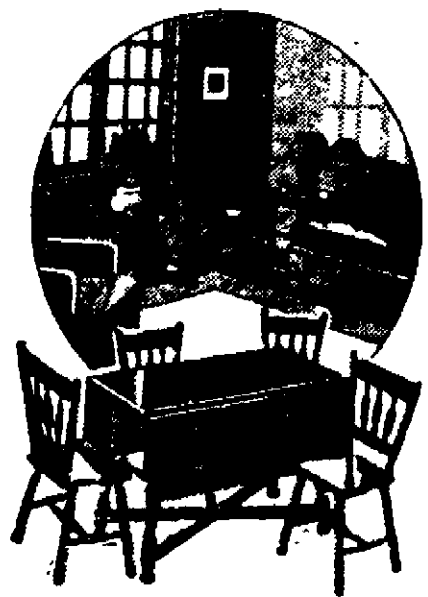
COMFORT

In a Modern
Hospitable Way



Complete
Studio Living Rooms
that can be quickly
converted into bed rooms. These ensembles
include: Twin Studio Couch, \$24.50; Occasional Chair, \$6.95; End Table, \$4.50; Dropleaf Table, \$5.95; Knee-hole Desk, \$29; and Table Lamp, \$5.50.

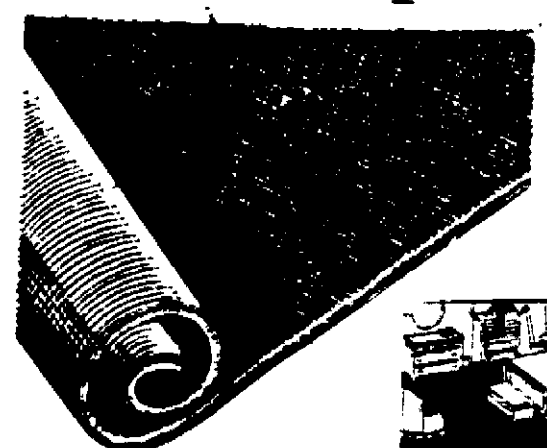
A New Dinette Set



At Home in
Studio Rooms
Kitchens
or
Dining Rooms
\$22.50 up
Everyday usefulness in these
exceptionally
good-looking
DINETTE SETS.

The Best Workmanship and Finish.

Broadloom Rugs and Carpets



Superior Quality. Specially low
priced. For bedrooms, dining
rooms and living rooms. Plain and
twist weaves. All colors. 9 and 12
ft. widths.

COMPARE OUR QUALITY AND PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY.

"THE STORE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT"

New 1937
Model Radios
Now on Display

RCA
VICTOR'S
FINEST
IN TABLE
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